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NATHAN BEDFORD FORREST KLAN BACKS SIMMONS: SUPPORT OF KLONCILIUM CLAIMED FOR EMPEROR

French Leader Urges Scrapping All Navies

ON DISARMAMENT IS NOW PROPOSED

President Naval Committee French Senate Says France Ready to Suppress Entire Fleet.

WORLD DESTRUCTION

Kerguezec Says Dreadnaught's Only Use Is Of-

senate. Gustave de Kerguezec, in a statement to the Associated Press, tofurther naval armament conference actual scrapping of the big navies of was given.

"that France will suppress her entire

M. de Kerguezec is probably the best informed man on naval affairs in either house of parliament. For six years preceding 1921 he was a member of the chamber of deputies and served on the committee directing the naval budget. In his statement he said :

For Honest Revision.

other Washington treaty which will | Chicago; Mrs. Joe T. Robinson, w fe big navies. If the world does not lift of Cook county, Illinois, and Willook out, it will destroy itself totally liam Pinkerton, head of the Pinker-

and now they are between continents.

tion of untold millions of combatants | work of the fire-fighters. and civilians alike."

In explaining his personal attitude in the chamber he said he started a campaign for the abandonment of capfive superdreadnaughts.

For Defensive Fleet.

"Our policy as laid down then was the same as now-a defensive fleet, the weather was clear and inviting. not an offensive one," he said. M. de Kerguezec said:

provinces of Alsace and Lorraine, so estimated expense of \$137.000. now she must keep guard on land with her face to the east and with nounced tonight by officials of the for commercial purposes. free seas at her back. For communications with her colonies and for this defense she does not require big ships. It is only nations with offensive plans who need capital ships.

"This policy has been attacked by the English who intimate we want Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

50 YEARS AGO TODAY The Constitution

(FACSIMILES)

GEORGIA. MACON, April 5 .- B. A. Wise, a prominent

TENNESSEE. MEMPHIS, April 5.—R. W. Coleman killed his bronher-in-law, John Newell. He was a dissipated man and wrote a threatening letter to his father-in law. Coleman has not been arrested. His father-in-law ofters bail of fifty thousand dollars to the authorities for him.

CALIFORNIA.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 5.
The latest advices from the Lava Beds say the opinion prevails in the camp that the difficulty can never end without righting. A number of squaws and stock of Nasty Jim's band returned to camp with the Commissioners. The former were loaded with presents and food and then went back to Capt. Jack's camp. It is reported that the Modoes intend making the first attack, and the troops in consequence have doubled their pickets. The company commanders have been ordered to hold their men in readiness to receive the

nemy at any moment. SOUTH CAROLINA. COLUMBIA, April 5.-The fire fiend was at work in the State on the first; several stores were destroyed in Walhalla; last night the Western Union Telegraph and Southern Ex-ress offices, the depot and the agricultural tores in Winnsboro were burned.

Fireman Killed RAILROADS PLEAD As Famed Hotel Burns to Ground

Arlington Hotel, at Hot Springs, Completely Destroyed by Fire.

Hot Springs, Ark., April 5 .- One fireman was killed and two other firemen were seriously hurt late tonight when the walls of the Arlington hotel, noted hotelsry, which was destroyed by fire late today, crumbled and fell upon them as they were working in the ruins with a hose line. SEEN IN NEXT WAR George Ford is the dead man. John Wood suffered a broken leg and Butler Brown was badly crushed.

The fire was of undetermined origin. All guests, numbering more than 300. escaping without serious injury, alfensive-For Defense On- though dense smoke threatened to ly Small Ships Needed. overcome many as they groped for

The loss was estimated tonight at upward of a million dollars, with Paris, April 5 .- The president of something more than half that sum the naval committee of the French covered by insurance. In addition, loss of personal effects, including jew- 000 in new tracks, locomotives, cars, elry, money and clothing of guests, and terminals, the American Railway will run into a considerable fire loss, association today adopted a program day advocated the summoning of a Most of the hotel occupants were left which calls on every road, every shipwith no personal property other than per, and every householder to help rewhich would have for its object the the clothing they wore when the alarm

The escape of many guests and em-"I guarantee, in the name of the ployees was facilitated by the moun- serve space and help keep cars mov-French parliament," he declared, tain slope on which the hotel was ing; that dealers and consumers get built; at the rear of the building their coal into bins early; that the the mountainside.

Prominent Guests.

The register of guests at the Arlington included Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Gallagher and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Christian, Owosso, Mich.; W. S. Root and wife, Cleveland; Dr. E. L. Tobie, Buffalo; L. A. Browning, St. Louis; H. C. Lerriman, Chicago: T. S. Moffland, Tulsa, Okla., oil man; James "What we are coming to is an P. Rand and C. S. Ellison and wife, of the United States senate minorhy What I would propose is leader; W. T. Bailey and his mother, conference for scrapping the Duluth; Mr. Hoffman, son of the sherton Detective agency.

sons drawn from the recent war, but ment of the hotel at 3 o'clock this subsidiary in the United States. It it must be pointed out that in the afternoon at which time it had already also has been approved by the Assocomparatively recent history of hu- gained considerable headway. Stren- ciation of Railway Executives, an ormanity the wars were between clans, wous efforts of the city fire depart- ganization of class one trunk lines. then between countries, then nations ment personnel were unavailing in All are agreed: checking its spread, though it was "And each day I am informed of confined to the lower part of the the peak movement ordinarily begins, more dreadful arms of warfare, which building for an hour. Dense smoke cars awaiting repairs will be reduced will lead not only to the re-making in corridors and even outside the to the normal basis of 5 per cent of of the national maps but the extinc- burning building interfered with the the total equipment of the country.

Rescued by Firemen

Fully fifty persons unable to reach the rear and blocked from stairs by the smoke-filled halls, were rescued ital ships in 1916 that resulted in disows on hook and ladder equipment, The time of the fire was regarded as a fortunate circumstance, many of

the hotel guests being outdoors where The Arlington had accommodations for approximately 500 guests. For four months last summer it was closed and maintenance purposes will be re-"France has recovered her lost for the making of improvements at an

> No plans for rebuilding were ancompany which owned the property.

TWO BOYS KILLED BY FALLING TREE

LaFayette, La., April 5 .- Wa'lace Dupuis, 7, and Francis Martin, 10. instantly killed and Ru-Martin, 13, probably fatally injured near here late yesterday when a tree cut down by workmen fell across a buggy in which five school children were riding.

The Wrong Taxi,

is the predicament of a young man who hurried

to catch a train to Florida. He was on an impor-

tant mission, so was the girl. Events occur in

A Young Man In A Hurry

A short story by one of the world's best known

Robert W. Chambers

It will appear, with several other splendid pieces

The Constitution's

Magazine Sunday

A Strange Girl

FOR PUBLIC HELP IN TRAFFIC JAM

American Railway Assople to Co-Operate in Record Freight Movements.

SPEND \$1,540,000,000 FOR NEW EQUIPMENT

Shippers Asked to Conserve Space and Help Keep Cars Moving as Fast as Possible.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. New York, April 5 .- Having a proved the expenditure of \$1,540,000. lieve the heaviest traffic burden in history.

The roads ask that shippers contion work be started as soon as possible so rail equipment may be avail-

help keep every car moving.

Unanimous Vote. The program is one recommended by the directors Tuesday and adopted today by the full membership, includ-The fire was discovered in the base- ing every road, transfer and terminal

"2. That by October 1, 1923, lucomotives awaiting repairs will be re-

duced to a normal basis for the entire country of 15 per cent. "3. That to the extent coal stored for railroad use storage requirements will be completed by September 1 so that after that date the equip-

tent for commercial coal necessities "4. That the use of power and equipment for railroad construction stricted to the minimum after Sep-

Use of Lakes.

"5. That railroads in producing and consuming sections will impress upon all interested the necessity for the movement of coal and ore via the lakes in the largest possible quantity early in the season and that railroads serving upper lake ports will carry on a campaign for early purchase and shipment of coal from the upper lake locks to points of consumption. "6. That an effort also will be

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PASSENGER TRAIN GOES INTO DITCH, CAR OVERTURNS Marshalltown, Iowa, April 5 .- Chi-

ago Great Western passenger train No. 3, en route from Minneapolis to Kansas City, went into the ditch three miles east of here tonight. The train was made up of seven coaches and sleepers and first reports were that all the cars had left the track and that one coach was overturned. A relief train was started for the scene ciation Calls Upon Peo- Wires were down and there was no communication with the scene of the accident. It was reported that the overturned car was filled with delegates returning from Waterloo, where the ladies' auxiliary of the Maccabee had closed a state convention today.

FLOYD GRAND JUR' 'WHISKY RING"

Thirty-Eight True Bills Returned in Connection Bend Distillery Co."

Dalton, Ga., April 5 .- (Specia'.)freet if the other powers will do egress is possible from each floor to bulk of ore and coal shipments on here on the evidence of S. A. Slaton, the Great Lakes be completed early in who was convicted yesterday on the the summer; that road and construct charge of possessing whisky and plead- G. Dawes, are supposed to have urged ed guilty to manufacturing whisky, the president to declare himself able for crop movements in the fall. this opportunity being given him by against the closed shop. But infor-On their part the roads will try Judge M. C. Tarver before completing to have an extraordinary number of the record against Slaton. The defendgood order locomotives and cars avail-able in the fal' to have all coal in-able in the fal' to have all coal in-as a witness are persons implicated president challenging organized labor September 1, to restrict the transpor- by him in either having assisted him tation of railroad supplies to the min-, in making whisky or who bought from imum during the fall rush, and to him in quantities ranging from one quart to hundreds of gallons.

> Those indicted include a number of prominent citizens residing here and championing the issue before the in Chattanooga.

fessed to his operations as a distiller up the big employers of labor, who it produced quite a sensation and has undoubtedly, would like to see the en the subject of conversation surce. A number of the defendants accused "1. That by October 1, 1923, when by Slaton have given bond and likely man of affairs for advice. But when will be tried this week.

It is stated by officers that the "River Bend Distilling company," as Slaton styled the concern, brought to light one of largest and most complete organizations ever attempted in Georgia in violation of the prohibition laws.

Some doubt is expressed as to the credibility of Slaton, but in the main it is accepted as being well founded, especially as to the large purchasers ment and other transportation facili- and relative to his associates who asties may be used to the greatest ex- sisted in the operation of the various

Up to the present 89 true bills have been returned, and a large majority of them are for violations of the prohibition laws. Court will continue tember 1 in order that a maximum of in session the remainder of this week power and equipment may be available and probably an adjourned term will

Slaton is about 65 years of age and is the father of John A. Slaton, t' first man from Whitfield county to lose his life in the world war.

BROOKHAVEN WILL SOON BE CALLED PEACHTREE CITY

name of Peachtree City was reached serious injuries received when struck at a meeting of the Brookhaven Im- by an automobile on Lee street near provement club, at the home of Mr. McCall's crossing early Thursday and Mrs. M. L. Chambers on Peach- night. tree road, Thursday night.

of property owners in Brookhaven, struck Miss Hawkins, was held by It is the purpose of the citizens, as police in bond of \$500 on a charge outlined in the resolution passed Thursday, to change the name of the town, and apply for a charter this ed on the head, and suffered bruises

provement club. D. K. Palmer is vice president, and Mrs. W. A. Reynolds is secretary.

CLEAR WEATHER DUE IN ATLANTA FOR THREE DAYS

Clear, weather for today, Saturday and Sunday was the weather forecast made by C. F. von Herrmann, meteorologist, Thursday. The temperature will probably drop to about

Mr. von Herrmann stated that there of the accident, and accompanied the were no present indications of un-officers to headquarters where bond pleasant weather was furnished.

HARDING AGAINST OPEN SHOP ISSUE AS PARTY PLANK

HAS WHOLESOME FEAR OF POWER OF UNIONS

Experience in Ohio Politics Taught President Value of Labor's Friend ship at Polls.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER, United News Staff Correspondent

Washington, April 5 .- President Harding shows every disposition of resisting the effort of some of his With So-Called "River advisers who would push him into a fight with organized labor over the open shop issue. Having battled his way up through the difficult po litical paths of Ohio, the president Thirty-eight indictments were return- is fully aware of the difficulties ed by the grand jury now in session which would attend any straight out fight with the labor unions.

including Brigadier General Charles mation coming direct from the presi dential party at Augusta, Ga., and by espousing the open shop is extremely remote.

This reaction came instantly after Samuel Compers, president of the American Federation of Labor, warned the republican party against voters in the next presidential campaign. Gompers feared that Dawes had persuaded the president to back closed shop abolished. Harding of Dawes and draws heavily on this it comes to engaging in a political fight with organized labor, the president has some views of his own which are the result of many years

tics of his own state where the unions have great strength. Seeks Middle of Road.

apprenticeship in the exacting poli-

Some press dispatches recently ame from the president's party in Florida indicating that the question has been broached to Harding. But Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

BY AUTOMOBILE

rious Condition at Gra-Car Arrested.

Miss Leila Hawkins, 459 Lee street. Decision to incorporate under the is in Grady hospital suffering from

Scott Johnson, 420 West Peachtre The improvement club is composed street, driver of the machine which of reckless driving.

Miss Hawkins was seriously wound on other parts of the body. Physi-R. T. Sills is president of the im- cians at Grady stated that her injuries would not prove fatal.

Miss Hawkins had alighted from 4 outgoing East Point street car, and was crossing Lee street when the car struck her. Johnson stated to the police that the headlight of the trolley car blinded him, making it impossible to see Miss Hawkins in his

and with the aid of B. T. Langley, of East Point, a passenger on the 45 degrees Saturday morning while Langley went by police station, re70 degrees may be expected about noon porting the matter to Assistant Chief E. L. Jett. who sent men to investigate. Johnson was found at the scene

Beck Gives Trust Fund For Education of Girls In Wesleyan College Macon, Ga., April 5 .- (Special.)-

deed for a trust fund of \$25,000 to

be used for the education of Georgia girls at Wesleyan college, Macon, was filed here this afternoon in superior court. Lewis H. Beck, president of the Beck and Gregg Hardware con pany, Atlanta, is the donor. The fund President Would Avoid will be known as the Lewis H. Beck's mother's fund.

Break With Organized
Labor, Despite Efforts of
Advisers.

| Monther's rund. | Trustees for the fund are listed as General Walter A. Harris, Miss Wynnie May Hill, Mrs. Dorothy Blount Lamar, E. C. Scott and Mrs. Catherine Coleman Willingham. Three or more of the five trustees are always to be women.

The deed provides that the qualifications for a receiving aid are that the applicant be between fifteen and twen ty years of age and a resident of

WOMAN INVOLVED IN CONVICT ESCAPE

May Be Grilled by Feder-Escape of Chapman From Athens Hospital.

Identity of the young woman who his conviction. rode for an hour in a taxicab in established and she is under surveil- co-defendants, will be placed on trial lance, according to officers.

The arrival tonight of a depart ment of justice official may result tomorrow in a severe grilling of the young woman, whose name is being withheld, because of the desire of the officers not to "embarrass what may be an innocent girl."

That Chapman, escaped federal penitentiary prisoner, who engineered the \$1,000,000 Leonard street mail robbery in New York in 1921, is headed east tonight, a very sick man has but with his freedom, is the belief exsed tonight by federal and state officers who have followed what was start that the state had failed to session and that the action taken was believed to be his trail today.

pital after he had been desperately wounded when he and his companion, Frank Gray, a convicted forger, were aught near here in Madison county in the jury, and one of the leaders following a gun battle. Last night in the group favoring acquittal, declined to comment on the jury's declined to comment on the jury is declined to comment of the jury is declined to comment of the jury is declined to comment of th Chapman hurled himself from a second story window of the hospital during a temporary absence of his agree as a victory.

Whether the case will be re-tried

towards freedom Used Guard's Clothes Before taking the leap the prisoner dressed himself in the clothes of his guard. Deputy Sheriff McCarthy, while the latter sat outside the room door. The guard, when he went on duty, had brought the extra clothing in a handbag. His explanation for

Continued on Page 5, Column 5. Miss Leila Hawkins in Se- Blind Man Asks dy Hospital-Driver of Right to "See" His Little Child

Judge Johnson Orders Mother to Bring Baby to Him Once a Week.

BY GEORGE DAVIS. Out of the mixed currents of hu

man emotions that surge beneath the throbbing heart of Atlanta, there drifted into the channels of justice Thursday afternoon a bit of anguish but also accepted additional territory and love of one who walks in dark- to be covered during the remainder of ness and "sees" only with the sense the week.

rest of his days in jail before he the rainy weather of the past three would live with his wife again, E. days had so hampered all workers that W. Hazel, known to Atlantans as they had been unable to secure the the blind beggar of the Broad street | results which they had hoped for, and viaduct, pleaded with Judge John- all of them were unanimous in asking Jackson son in recorder's court to allow him for an extension of time until they to "see" his six-month-old child as could complete the work assigned to He stopped the car immediately, often as he desired.

Probation Officer Hollingsworth that is given to cover the territory, resupport of the child and to "see" the child by passing his fingers over the

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JUDGE DISCHARGES DFADLOCKED JUR AT FOSTER TRIA

Was Tried for Alleged Violation of Michigan Law Against Criminal Syndicalism.

TRIAL IN SAME CASE

They Were Arrested Following Raid on Convenin America.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. St. Joseph, Mich., April 5 .- Hopeessly deadlocked after 31 and a quarter hours' deliberation, the jury trying William Z. Foster, of Chicago, peror in his administering of affairs for alleged violation of the Michigan of the klan." law against criminal syndicalism, was al Officer Investigating discharged by Judge Charles White. ential mother klan swore allegiance

> the start, taking 38 ballots without cil of the order, had also swung into changing a vote. Five men and one woman voted for

company with one of the men who of the 32 men and women arrested as ministration "the invisible empire has is thought by officers to have aided a result of the raid on the conven- become a government by blackmail;" in the escape of Gerald Chapman, tion of the Communist Party of that waste was rampant and that notorious bandit convicted of connec- America, held in the lonely dune a great spy system cast its shadows tion with a million-dollar mail rob- country near here last August, throughout the klan. bery in New York in 1921, has been Charles E. Ruthenberg, one of his

> a week from next Monday. No Change in Ballots. Only Foster and his wife and attorneys were in the Berrien county it appears, was done while Wizard cricuit court room when Judge White called the jury in and asked the foreman, Calvin Bachman, if there was any chance of reaching a verdict. "I am afraid not," aBchman said

"We have not changed since the first ballot." After the court discharged the jurors some of those who voted for acquittal explained the reason for the

hopeless deadlock. "We six were convinced from the make a case against Foster," Russel Chapman escaped from the Atlanta Durm, a grocery clerk explained. "We penitentiary a week ago. Two days didn't feel that the evidence showed later he was brought to a local hosattending the convention, and we so voted. Woman Is Silent.

liberations Foster accepted the jury's failure to Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

Kiwanians, However, Maintain Hold on First Place for Amount Collected So Far This Week

The Masonic team, under the com mand of Paul E. Coleman, turned in the honor report for Thursday in the Salvation Army \$40,000 campaign, reporting a collection of \$1,038.50 Great credit was given to Mr. Coleman and Col his associates by campaign officials because of the fact that he had been assibned to territory outside of the immediate business center.

The Masonic club's committee no only turned in this excellent report.

The outstanding feature of all re-Declaring that he would spend the ports received was to the effect that them. Each chairman expressed the Accordingly it was arranged by firm conviction that, if sufficient time New Orleans, clear ...

Probation Officer Hollingsworth that is given to cover the territory, reversely turns will be most favorable.

Hazel would be compelled to meet his turns will be most favorable.

Kingalians in First Place.

Kiwanians in First Place. In spite of the excellent showing of the Masonic club, the Kiwanis team, under Larry Altmayer, still Salt Lake City, cloudy maintains its supremacy. Additional little round face.

The blind beggar was carried to police station Thursday afternoon Thursday brought its total up to Washington, rain

SECRET SERVICE SYSTEM OF KLAN HIT BY SIMMONS

Imperial Emperor Says "Invisible Empire" Has Been Turned Into "Government by Blackmail."

FRAUD CHARGE MADE AGAINST COL. SIMMONS

Etheridge Claims Injunction Order Was Obtained From Judge Through Misrepresentation.

Colonel William Joseph Simmons. of the Ku Klux Klan, again swent tion of Communist Party the hectic struggle for control of the organization being waged between himself and Imperial Wizard H. W. Evans, when Nathan Bedford Forrest klan No. 1, the great Atlanta unit of the organization, voted its determination to "stand by the em-

At the same time that the influto Simmons, it was announced that The jurors stood six to six from the kloucilium, inner governing coun-

These feature developments were Athens, Ga., April 5 .- (Special.) Foster's acquittal and six men for concurrent with a sensational statement from Simmons in which he open-Foster was the first to face trial ly charged that under the Evans ad-

> Vote to Aid Simmon It was understood that a majority of the members of the kloncilium were hastily summoned Monday night and voted support of Simmons. This, in New York where plans were being laid to defeat the revolution from within, and it is believed to be cer tain that Evans will bitterly fight all efforts to put the action of the incomplete kloncilium membership on

official record. Attorney J. V. Poole, representing Simmons, declared Thursday night

perfectly legal. Thursday's formal statement by Simmons, was the first to be made by the emperor in the present klan contest, and it proved to be the most sensational ever presented against the present administration of the organization

Hits Espionage System. Without mineing words, Simmons declared that "Evans' forces had turned the invisible empire into a government by blackmail; that gross mismanagement and waste of funds had governed the order since Evans assumed the reins; that a gigantic system of espionage had been secretly built up and extended to the remotest klan in the order; that every constructive plan he had advocated had been deliberately scrapped and none adopted to take their places; that

> The Weather FAIR

junketing parties, escorted by guards

Georgia: Fair and cooler, Friday;

Saturday fair. Local Weather Report. Deficiency since January 1, ins.. 1.36

Dry temperature . 61 Wet bulb 59 Relative humidity. 87 Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

While these events were transpiring, the court battle for control of the klan brought numerous new and in portant developments to light during the course of Thursday.

Day's Developments.

Issuance of a statement by Colonel

Poverty and Obscurity.

Replying to certain charges Simmons said had been made to the effect that he now seeks to regain the scepter of power for mercenary reasons, he declared:

"It has been my proud distinction of the time in obturnity and all of the time in obturnity and all of the time in poverty, while others became conspicuous and rich."

Referring to alleged exceeding of suthority by the present regime, Simmons said: "I speak reverently when is say that even Almighty God has sever exercised such authority over simple the procedure as prescribed in the constitution and by-laws of the order was not followed.

Day's Developments.

Chief among them were:
Introduction of evidence before function of evidence before function of evidence before that he sought to resume active control of the Ku Klax Klan in Lafayette, La., has disbanded and will surrender its charter to resume active control of the Ku Klax Klan to correct "the gross mismangement of affairs on the inside and the charging the Evans regime with our charg

the free will, the free conscience and cattered the funds of the order; that the free conduct of man."

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Announcement by George W. Keeling, Akers said.

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Sullivan demanded that the court papers by remarked the tours of the kinn followers from puring Evans in his controversy with some name.

Abuse of Authority.

Issuance of a statement by Colonel in his own name.

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Thomas Monday night was obtain the free conduct of the kinn funds aggregating, who we's in actual charge of the kinn funds aggregating, who we's in actual charge of the kinn funds aggregating and its headquarters when the petition was presented to Judge Thomas was resumed to prove the first funds aggregating and its headquarters when the petition was presented to Judge Thomas the free conduct of the free will, the free conduct of the kinn funds aggregating and its headquarters when the petition to give the petition to graph the free will, the free conduct of the kinn funds aggregating and its headquarters when the petition to give the first funds aggregating the course of the kinn funds and entered the founds agg after trust of klan funds aggregating \$107,000.

Announcement by George W. Keeling, kleagle of Texas, that Ku Klux members in that state are supporting Evans in his controversy with Simmons; and the report that the Ku Klux Klan in Lafayette, La., has disbanded and will surrender its charter.

Hearing Is Recessed.

The hearing on Evans' motion to modify Judge Thomas restraining order end at the exercise of the authority over klan affairs he claims to hold as imperial wizard and executive head. To show that the election of Evans as imperial wizard after Simmons had resigned that office last November and had been designated emperor was null and void, Attorneys Ben H. Sullivan and J. V. Poole, representing Simmons, introduced in evidence, article eight of the original constitution to the control of the sum of the sum

Simmons, introduced in evidence, article eight of the original constitution and by-laws of the Ku Klux Klan which prescribed the method of electing the imperial wizard, and then read extracts from a stenographic report of the proceedings of the klonvocation to show that the procedure of that gathering was at variance with the designated manner.

the designated manner. Simmons' Contention.

Article eight, section one, stated that the imperial wizard shall be elected by ballot, and that no nominations for the place can be made. The transcript of the klonvocation, as quoted by Attorney Sullivan, showed that Evans was nominated for the oftice of imperial wizard and then elect-by acclamation. The minutes pre-sented by Attorneys Sullivan and l'oole showed that E. Y. Clarke, who was presiding at the klonvocation announced from the chair that the convention was operating under the original constitution and by-laws, and further showed that the present con-

stitution and by-laws were not adopted until the following day.

Even if the election had occurred under the new constitution and by-laws adopted the following day, counsel for Simmons contend, the election of Evans would have been illegal because under the new regulations the imperial wizard must be elected by the grand dragons from the various 1 lms, and not by the klonvocation.

stitution and by-laws were not adopted

Simmons' Statement. In commenting on his move against

In commenting on his move against Evans and his officers. Colonel Simmons said Thursday that his motives "have been impugned by certain statements in the daily press."

"It has been alleged that I have asserted my rights to govern the organization because of a lust for power, or a lust for money or for both. There is nothing in the entire history of my connection with the order to of my connection with the order to justify such charges. It has been my proud distinction to remain much of the time in obscurity and all of the time in poverty, while others became conspicuous and rich.

"The impelling motives behind my

action were to correct the gross mis-management of affairs on the inside and to arrest the abuse of authority. "The Knights of the Ku Klux Klan is an eleemosynary institution founded by myself for patriotic, fraternal and benevolent purposes. Every dollar coming into the treasury of the order is a trust fund; It was designed by me in the beginning to re-invest all funds that accumulated in the treasury of the order in a serv-ice of helpfulness to the American people. Every program that I have made for such service has been scrapped. No constructive plan has been inaugurated.

Waste Is Charged. "The administration has been char-acterized by extravagance and waste. Money that should have been utilized for educational and benevolent purposes has been used to pay for junket-ing trips all over the country. Enor-mous sums have been expended in lux-urious living in hotels in a number of cities, and the hotel expense accounts have been nearly or quite equalled by the expenditures for automobile serv-ice. These junkets have been organized usually with two or more imperial officers and a large company of attendants composed of clerks and body guards. They have traveled in royal splendor and have lived in royal

luxury.

"An espionage system has been built up and extended until it ramifies every organization in the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan. Paid spies are on the inside of every organized klan in America to report on the conduct and utterances of klansmen within the klaverns. The Invisible Empire under the present administration became a government by blackmail. The cost of the system was appalling. During the month of March more than \$68,000 was diverted from the treasury of the organization and went to this department. I am determined treasury of the organization and went to this department. I am determined that the American citizens associated with this organization shall no longer be subjected to this system of espionage, and that the moneys coming into the treasury of the organization shall no longer be diverted to the purpose of blackmailing klansmen.

Thousand Are Used.

Thousand Are Used.

"The funds pouring into the Imperial Palace through regular channels have run into many Lundreds of thousands of dollars. These moneys have not been placed into the treasury of the klan and made subject to the check of one resuonsible, bonded official, but the funds have been deposited to the credit of individual accounts in a number of banks and made subject to the personal checks of the depositors. In addition to all this, large sams of money have been stored in safety deposit vaults. Why the trust funds of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan were taken from the treasury of the organization and so used has not up to this time been explained to me.

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Charges Against Klansmen."

Charges Against Klansmen. Charges that F. L. Savage and H. W. Evans had deposited large sums of klan funds to their own account, sub-ject to check for whatever use they desired were made in an amendment filed to Simmons' original petition by

You will like this! Creole Dressing on Meats, Fish, Croquettes Use 5 finely cut olives and half of a chopped green pepper with a cup of good tomato catsup. Simmer until well blended then add one tablespoonful of the famous



SAUCE

or a three-day visit to Carcago.

"On another occasion Dr. Evans, Mr. Etheridge and Mr. Savage made a five-day visit to New York and drew out of the bank in advance the following sums for expenses: Dr. Evans, \$2,000; Mr. Savago, \$1,200, and Mr. Etheridge, \$700."

Attorney Etheridge, \$700."

Attorney Etheridge stated to the court that he expected to show that in order to secure the restraining order Monday night Simmons had represented that he was in actual con-trol of the organization and actual possession of the physical properties and that he anticipated interference from the Evans faction, and indicated that he would then show that Simmons had not been in charge since he was made emperor last fall. In substantiation of that he read a number of affidavits which described what he termed the "raid" on the palace by the Simmons leaders Monday night. The first public statement from Evans since Simmons proclaimed himself supreme head of the Ku Klux Klan came Thursday afternoon in one of the affidavits introduced by Attor-

of the affidavits introduced by Attorney Etheride.

He described the proceedings at the klonvocation last November when he was elected imperial wizard. He said that when Simmons resigned as imperial wizard and proclaimed that office vacant and issued a proclamation creating the office of emperor. Simmons suggested to the klonvocation that "it would be a gracious thing on the part of the klonvocation if they would select himself as the emperor." and then said to the assemblage: "You may, have a wizard to do the work and let your papa sit up in the corner and smoke and tell you about the war."

Under the arrangement outlined by Simmons, Evans declared, the emperor would hold no authority except over the kloranic work, or the ritualistic will provide the standard of the light.

the kloranic work, or the ritualistic and philosophical work of the klan. He quoted Simmons as saying:
"I would have charge of rituals and robes and everything of that sort, and such work would be passed on when completed to the imperial wizard who must be subservient in those

that a crowd had gathered at the

one officially connected with the organization arrived. This suggestion was followed out.

Meets Colonel Simmons.

"Shortly thereafter Colonel Simmons arrived, at which time I met him in the reception hall and asked him if he would talk with me. He informed he that he could not talk to me by myself. I told him that it was perfectly satisfactory for him to talk with me in the presence of any one he desired, and he then stated that he could not talk to me at all, and I returned to my private office.

"Then Attorney Sullivan came into my office and said that a court order was coming out that night ordering my office and said that a court order was coming out that night ordering that the palace be turned over to Colonel Simmons. Later I was informed that the sheriff wanted to see me and the other agents and employees of the palace in the office of H. K. Ramsey, imperial kligrapp, and we assembled there, where Sheriff Lowry read to us what appeared to be the court paper."

Testimony of Tom Akers, private secretary to Chief of Staff Savage, offered in affidavit form, was to the effect that at no time prior to the occupancy of the palace by the sheriff's deputies had Simmons claimed possession.

possession.

Present Paper.

He said that about 7 o'clock Mcnday night Henry J. Norton, exaited cyclops of Nathan Bedford Forest klan; W. J. Mahoney, Dr. Thomas E. Greene, Dr. Caleb A. Ridley, E. J. Jones and others entered the palace and Norton presented a paper to A. J. Grant, the nightwatchman. The cocument, signed by Simmons, was represented as authorizing Norton to take possession of the property. The nightwatchman refused to surrender custody of the palace, and was told that Simmons would arrive shortly with a court order.

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that Simmons would arrive shortly with a court order.

Later, he said, Simmons and Attorney Sullivan, Dr. William E. Thompson and Dr. Johnson entered and demanded the use of a room for a meeting of the kloncilium. They were given the use of a room, he said. Participating in the conference were Mahoney, Dr. Greene, Dr. Ridley. T. J. Shirley and others.

Sheriff J. I. Lowry arrived dur-

KAMPER'S

ing before Judge Thomas was resumed at 2:30 o'clock.

When the sheriff entered, he said, serted, Savage received \$68,000 as klan funds and deposited the money in his own name. Dr. Evans took coustody, it was stated.

The amendment was filed after in money the new cashier appointed by Simmons, between the time Simmons took coustody, it was stated.

"When Dr. Evans took charge as imperial wizard," Jones told newspapermen, "there was upwards of \$400, in the klan treasury, and when Colonel Simmons regained control the control of the sheriff entered, he said, Sullivan demanded that the court papers be read, whereupon Shcriff Lowry remarked that nothing be done. Upon insistence of Colonel Simmons Sheriff Lowry read the prayers of Simmons of the place, the new cashier appointed by Simmons, between the time Simmons took custody, it was stated.

"When Dr. Evans took charge as imperial wizard," Jones told newspapermen, "there was upwards of \$400, in the klan treasury, and when Colonel Simmons regained control the was less than \$125,000 left.

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"Be it further resolved, that we send a copy of this resolution to every send the court of Simmons for it if Lowry read the prayers of Simmons control of the place, and surface of Colonel Simmons regained control the presentation of the palace and grounds, but had agreed to swear to the court of the cou

000 in the klan treasury, and when Colonel Simmons regained control there was less than \$125,000 left.

"This is in addition to the funds that came in every week, the average weekly payments from klans over the country to the palace being about \$30,000.

"Investigation revealed that Dr. Evans, F. L. Savage, his chief of staffiand H. C. Montgomery, treasurer, had individual accounts at Atlianta banks." South Forsyth street. The text follows:

"Most of the funds wasted were found to have gone for the establishment of an elaborate espionage system ranged from \$17.50 a week for a telephone operator in a local hotel to said and who against him. Sglaries paid mand who against him. Sglaries paid members of the espionage system ranged from \$17.50 a week for a telephone operator in a local hotel to stain to find out who were for him and who against him. Sglaries paid mand who against him. Sglaries paid mand who gainst him. Sglaries paid to find out who splace Simmons held that of find out who were for him and who against him. Sglaries paid for the good or the order, "And whereas, the imperial klomelium has concurred in his decision and action, "Therefore, be it resolved that the members of the Nathan Bedford Forrest klan No. 1, individually and colectively, hereby express their purpose and determination to stand by our emperor and imperial wizard. Collectively, hereby express their purpose and determination to stand by our emperor and imperial wizard. Collectively, hereby express their purpose and determination to stand by our emperor and imperial wizard. Collectively, hereby express their purpose a

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Statement of Condition of the

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Total\$156,131.46

\$156,131,46

STATE OR GEORGIA-Fulton County: Before me came A. B. Chapman, Treasurer of City Savings Bank, who being duly sworn, says that the above foregoing statement is a true condition of said Bank, as shown by the books on file in said Bank.

A. B. CHAPMAN.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 4th day of April, 1923.

L. L. OSLIN, Notary Public, Georgia at Larg
Office, Atlanta, Georgia. My commission expires April 18, 1924.



On Saturday, April 7, at the opening of our handsome new filling station at WHITE-HALL AND PARK STREETS, we will give to every purchaser of five gallons or more of CRYSTAL GASOLINE a card of coupons good for one-half gallon of our famous CRYSTAL MOTOR OIL-Medium, Heavy or Extra Heavy. These coupons are redeemable at any time at any of the eleven Dunham Oil company filling stations after April 7, the opening date.

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We will also have "Crystal" Souvenirs for the ladies and children on the opening date. Do not forget-Saturday, April 7th-at Whitehall and Park streets.

This station marks our entry into the section of the city generally known as the "West End" and in our efforts to make this a representative station we have given that community the first double-header station in the city of Atlanta and unquestionably one of the most handsome filling stations in the entire south.

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Wayeross, Ga., April 5.—(Special.)

Wayeross, Ga., April 5.—(Special.) Human Blood and Vital

Savannah, Ga., April 5.—(Special.) Working from one of the most grewsome bits of silent evidence and with absolutely no other clew than the mysterious find reported to them. absolutely no other clew than the mysterious find reported to them. county police here are seeking to dis-cover if a most attocious killing may be solved. Where it occurred they do not become

show steer at the carnival now showing at Hebardville, was the experience of Sheriff Sweat and County Officer Hiers last night.

The officers were seated in the grandstand at the show when the steer broke loose. Rushing madly

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Identity of Man Who

Leaped Off Savannah

Move Is Forced by Congestion Caused by Railroad Embargo.

Savannah, Ga., April 5 .- (Special.) Due to congestion of rail and coastwise water facilities an embargo is returning to the scene, they learned that thieves had taken away every removable part of the car that the flames did not totally damage. now in effect over the Ocean Steamship company on lumber and cotton The rail lines placed an embargo on cotton recently which diverted large quantities of the staple through Savnnah to eastern mills

The Ocean Steamship company, it is understood, received more of this sunderstood, received more of this sunderstood, received more of this sunderstood, received more of this is understood, receive be solved. Where it occurred they do not know.

Police were this morning early not iffied that in a freight ear which left Milledgeville, March 30, and arrived here March 31, and was today in the yards of the Savannah and Atlanta railroad had been found a mattress, covered with human blood, with parts of human vital organs upon it, and the mattress almost shot to pieces, evidently by numerous loads of buckshot fired at close range.

The sealed car was being unloaded empty barrels consigned to McGillachudy company, here by a negro who discovered the mattress. Officers are working on the case, confident in the belief that there will be developments.

Savannah, Ga., April 5.—(Special.)

No clew was found today as to the identity of a well-dressed white man street late vesterday evening and was strowned. His body has not been recovered, being seen last by women assengers on the Altamaha, just sailing for Augusta, as it floated up, stream carried by the tide.

A negro boatman was the only witness of the leap. A passing boat threw the man a rope but he went down and did not come to the surface again. His hat was found but it had for ease, confident in the belief that there will be developments.

It is understood several lumber mer have conferred with steamship offi-cials in an effort to secure space for their lumber to eastern ports.

HARDING AGAINST OPEN SHOP ISSUE

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his friends here point out that nothing has come from the president him-self which would indicate that he has any intention whatever of following the advice of labor's opponents

has any intention whatever of following the advice of labor's opponents in this respect.

Harding always sought to keep in the middle of the road on the abor question. In his last message to congress, discussing anti-strike legislation, the president took the same view that he has advocated since he was nominated for the presidency.

"I wish I could bring to you the proper recommendation for the prevention of strikes which threaten the welfare of the people and menace public safety," he said. But he pointed out why this could not be done, continuing: "There can be no denial of constitutional rights of either railway workmen or railway managers. No man can be denied his right to labor when and how he chooses, or cease to labor when he so elects."

Nomination Speech.

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In his speech accepting the presi-

"We do not oppose but approve collective bargaining, because that is an outstanding right, but we are unan outstanding right, but we are unalterably insistent that its exercise must not destroy the equally sacred right of the individual in his necessary pursuit of livelihood. Anybody has the right to quit his employment, so has every American the right to seek employment."

These utterances, one delivered as he stepped into the presidential campaign and the other on his last regular appearance before congress, summarize the president's opinion.

Dangerous Issue.

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Harding realized, as do his advisers, that labor is apt to be driven into the ranks of the radicals if the administration arouses fears that the industrial privileges obtained after years of warfare are now endangered. It is an issue which would not only endanger the party's success but would have far-reaching industrial and social effects. The famous Daugherty rail strike injunction has aroused great uneasiness among labor leaders and Harding may be expected to appease rather than aggravate this feeling.

Harding has been interested in obtaining a greater vogue for the eighthour day. His conference with steel magnates some months ago was said to have been for the purpose of obtaining more general recognition of the eight-hour day in the steel mills. the eight-hour day in the steel mills. Secretary of Labor Davis, on Thursday, delivered a broadside against the twelve-hour day and the seven-day week in a speech at Warren, Ohio. He predicted that through Harding's efforts the twalvalence day in the efforts, the twelve-hour day in the steel industry would soon disappear.

FRENCH LEADER URGES SCRAPPING ALL NAVIES

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submarines to attack enemy com-

"Lord Lee, first lord of the admiralty, has declared submarines are unable to cope with capital ships. The truth is that the sinister attacks launched against submarines at the Washington cenference were for the purpose of giving dominion of the

purpose of giving dominion of the seas to one or two nations.

Freedom of Seas.

"The motto of the partisans of cepital ships is: The sea is mine: keep off." For this motto we substitute ours: The seas shall be free for ever, for all. It is very curious that the world speaks of 'imperialis-

tic France."
As to the Washington treaty ittic France."

As to the Washington treaty itself, the senator said:

"I was favorable to the treaty, because in it I saw the possibility of limiting the fatal race of armaments, but the French dectrine was unfairly represented there (in Washington) by the demand for capital ships, the error coming from M. Briand's unfamiliarity with the subject."

M. de Kerguezec set forth that France's need for submarines was an essential feature of her naval defease.

Discussing what he termed the ne-

fense.

Discussing what he termed the necessity for a new international naval conference, he pointed out that "there are many clauses concerning submarines which would be re-written."

International Fleet.

"Today France is obliged to stay ermed because of one of the greatest injustices in history, namely, the withdrawal of the guarantees given her in the Versailles treaty." he continued. "Let the allies guarantee us freedom of the seas and peace on land and we will disarm.

"Better still, if the allies will allow a proposal for general disarmament of all the world's fleets and replace them with an international one, we shall be the first to agree to let the United States furnish to this international fleet 10 ships. England 10, France 6, and Italy 6. Then the world will have peace, and not

the world will share in time.

"Let us create, while there is time, a real league of nations. The present one is useless because it is unarmed. Arm a new one and it can command peace." the world will have peace, and not

J. C. West Dies.

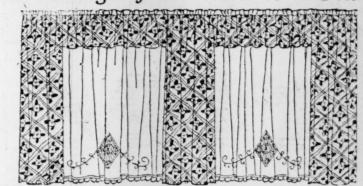
Girard. Ga., April 5.—(Special.)—
J. C. West, a prominent planter of
this section, died early Tuesday after
a few days' illness. He had zen
suffering for some time previous to
his death with high blood pressure,
but not actually confined to bed. He
is survived by his widow. The interment will take place at Corinth Christian church.

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At Savings of a Fourth to a Third



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Liberal savings for you if you prefer to buy by the yard. But the best way is to buy-the-bolt. Each bolt contains from 30 to 50 yards-enough for six to ten pairs of curtains and then the savings are doubly liberal as you can see.

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Buy-the-bolt price, 15c yard
These are 25c yard grades.
Special by the yard at 19c.

At 22c Yard

Buy-the-bolt price 22c yard.
These are 35c yard grades.
Special by the yard at 29c.

At 30c Y ard -Buy-the-bolt price, 30c yard

These are 45c yard grades. -Special by the yard at 39c.

At 39c Yard

-Buy-the-bolt price, 39c yard. -These are 60c yard grades. -Special by the yard at 49c.

At 48c Yard

-Buy-the-bolt price, 48c yard. These are 70c yard grades.Special by the yard at 59c.

At 58c Yard

-Buy-the-bolt price, 58c yard. These are 80c yard grades.Special by the yard at 69c.

At 65c Y ard

-Buy-the-bolt price, 65c yard. —These are 90c yard grades. -Special by the yard at 79c.

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Corsets at \$1.39 Low bust and short skirt back lace corsets of pink brocade. Sizes 21 to 32. Regular price for these corsets is \$2.50. They are W. B.

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-Plain colored, soft finished voile, 40 inches wide, in the wanted

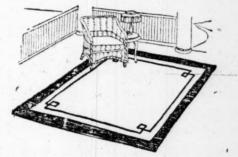
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Bordered, geometrical and Japanese designs in blue, brown and

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—Chiffon weight all-silk stockings formerly priced \$1.75! In black, brown and nude. Panel back silk stockings in black, brown and white. Now \$1 pair.

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—High's Special \$2 quality full-fashioned silk stockings. Have lisle feet and garter tops. Come in black, brown, white, rust and other colors. \$1.69 pair.

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—Pure thread silk sox in a good variety of plain colors. These have novelty striped tops of contrasting color. In larger sizes only—from 7s to 9½s.

Clearance! Children's 50c Sox at 33c —Seven hundred and twenty pairs children's Gordon brand lisle sox in white with pink, blue, buttercup, green, brown and other colored tops. These are in sizes 4½ to 9½.

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Broken assortments and linens that have become soiled from counter display have been marked down for speedy clearance. Better be early for these Friday morning, because quantities are limited.

> \$6.50 to \$8.95 Cloths for \$5

-Pure Irish linen cloths, 68x68 to 72x90 inches, in floral, figured and spot designs, for round or square tables.

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-Imported English cotton damask cloths in 72x72-inch size. In a variety of patterns. These are slightly soiled.

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-Pure linen huck towels, 17x34 and 18x36 inches. Some plain hemstitched while others have damask borders. Reduced to 72c.

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AT 12c TO 25c YARD. 19c to 35c applique Vals. that are wanted for silk underthings. Also for trimming women's and children's summer dresses. In widths of 1 to 6 inches.

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AT 15c TO 49c YARD. Dainty embroidery edges and insertions on Swiss, nainsook and cambric. All white, ecru and white embroidered with colors. 19c to 75c yard qualities.

AT \$1.50 TO \$3 YARD. Flouncings of Swiss daintily embroidered or else trimmed at bottom with Val. lace. These are 27 inches in width and there are dozens of pretty patterns.



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Famous Author Returns to U. S. to Complete His Lecture Tour.

BY HARLAND S. MILLER.

United News Staff Correspondent New York, April 5.—Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, who fathered Sherlock Holmes in his youth, but now nurtures a cute little bevy of fairies in his old age, hailed the statute of libery Wednesday with the announcement that Abraham Lincoln was a spiritualist spiritualist.

This announcement, which Sir Arthur declared ought to be on intense interest to all good Americans, precedes his completion of an unfinished lecture tour, called off a year ago because of bad weather.

Sir Arthur and his private faire.

Sir Arthur and his private fairy-land arrived on the Olympic after a stormy voyage which delayed the ship 36 hours. He was accompanied by 36 hours. He was accompanied by Lady Doyle, two sons, his daughter, and J. Malcom Bird, associate edi-tor of the Scientific American.

Toucked Ectoplasm

touch a piece of Ectoplasm. It felt cold and slimy."

Ectoplasm. Sir Arthur defined, is a substance midway between the material and the spiritual, being nothing more nor less than a mixture of matter, or flesh, with ether. Its consistency, he indicated, is much like that of cold tapioca pudding.

Doyle declined for a time to link honest Abe more closely with spiritualism, but eventually admitted that a Mrs. Maynard has said so, in a book, and that he is convinced she was right.

Ectoplasm. Sir Arthur defined, is a sary rate of sugar as well as of the necessary rate of duty*required to save the industry to America. I have no fears whatever as to the results."

BUSINESS NORMAL,

DECLARES MELLON

Washington. April 5.—Secretary Mellon views present business conditions as nearly mormal throughout the east, he said today, on his return from the first vacation he has had since the first vacation he has had since the tomb of Tutankhamen.

vague in outline, staring at the cam- MASONS LEADING

In his search for fairies in America In his search for fairles in America
Sir Arthur declared that he pins most
of his faith on Madame Bissinet, of
Toledo, Ohio, because in his opinion
her understanding and liason with
fairyland is the best in the country.
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Sir Arthur, "in a mere six weeks, the end of the campaign, when I have been studying them 36 Other reports received Thursday

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According to Buleson's story told the police, he was notified by a preacher that an attack was to be made on him and that he was handed a card bearing the name of the "Ku Klux Klan, No. 176, Georgetown."

He was told to leave off going with a certain woman, he said

Sir Conan Dovle Acting Chairman Smoot, of Senate Finance Com-Declares Lincoln mittee, Says Refiners Want Low Tariff.

> Washington, April 5. — Present prices of sugar were laid wholly at the door of the refiners today by Actthe door of the refiners today by Acting Chairman Smoot, of the senate finance committee, who issued a statement deciaring the refining interests hoped to get a tariff low enough to destroy the American producing industry, and bring control of every pound of the commodity into their hands.

Senator Smoot said he boped for an early investigation of sugar prices and suggested that the tariff commis-sion call as its first witness, Senator Simmons of North Carolina, who is

Simmons of North Carolina, who is the ranking democrat on the committee, and who has blamed the tariff for the present situation.

The present price of sugar," said Senator Smoot, "is but the carrying out of the program of the sugar refiners. They have a three-fold object in view, namely, first, to secure a reduction in the rate of sugar; second, to create a prejudice against American sugar producers with a hope that the American people will demand a reduction in the duty on sugar low enough to destroy the American industry and give them control of everyand J. Malcom Bird, associate editor of the Scientific American.

Seeking Fairies

For the past six weeks Bird has been dodging every footstep of the author-spiritualist, determined to see every fairy that Doyle sees. So far the canny little folk eluded their combined scrutiny.

Much palaver with the Pixies has made Sir Arthur a bit mysterious. His gossip of goings-on in Elifland was punctuated with sudden silences and strange gestures. At times he seemed to listen for a small guiding voice. Surrounded by a score of journalists, Doyle was inclined to limit his comment to the word "ahem" when asked about his most recent investigations, until one scribe shot the word "ectoplasm" at him.

"Now, understand me, gentlemen, I have not been doing much research work myself," he replied.

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not been secured.

"The Fordney-McCumber act re-"I have attended eight seances reduced the rate of Cuban sugar 16 cents cently, in London, Paris, Berlin and Munich," he declared. "But I was hundred pounds as the refiners are out much impressed.

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book, and that he is convinced she was right.

Pictures of Ectoplasm

Photographs of ectoplasm will be featured in his present lecture, instead of the pictures of the little girls with experiments of the little girls was a constraint of the state

stead of the pictures of the little girls playing with fairies, which amazed super titious Americans and sceptical photographers a year ago. Sir Arthur has several, he declared.

Mr. Bird has also been successful he declared, in acquiring a negative in which two ectoplasmic ghosts peer over his shoulder, one on each side. This picture was taken by Doyle with a camera and negative selected and initiated by Bird, and shows objects resembling human heads, faint and vague in outline, staring at the camera.

IN DAY'S CAMPAIGN

fortable margin for first honors. The third thousand-dollar team is \$5.000 for any person developing negatives or phenomena under test conditions which prove the existence of by George C. Jones, Jr., whose final psychic manifestations.

"Mr. Bird can scarcely expect to learn much about the fairies," said pects to turn in at least \$2,000 before

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R. 'Taylor, chairman, \$127.50; Weeley Memorial Missionary society, Miss M. R. 'Taylor, chairman, \$300; the Epworth M. E. Church Woman's Auxiliary, Mrs. J. H. Whitaker, chairman, \$50; West End Presbyterian church, Mrs. Sidney Smith, chairman, partial report \$15.50.

Georgia Tech Woman's club, Mrs.

Mrs. Sidney Smith, chairman, partial report \$15.50.

Georgia Tech Woman's club, Mrs. J. F. Cannon, chairmans no report Thursday, \$400 previously reported. Lions club, W. C. Wilkins, chairman, \$365. W. A. Brown's committee, of the First Christian church, partial report \$700; Georgia Tech alumni, George S. Jones, Jr., chairman, partial report, \$1,000; War Mothers, Mrs. Irving Thomas, chairman, \$300.52 Atlanta chapter, O. E. S., Mrs. Joe E. Haley, chairman, \$236.

\$170 Is Reported.

Temple Sisterhood and Council of Jewish Women, Mrs. Sam Schoen, chairman, \$170; Exchange club, M. S. Johnson, chairman, \$47; woman's auxiliary, First Presbyterian church, Mrs. George J. Yundt, chairman, partial report, \$500; Jones Street Parent-Tencher association. Mrs. Roy C. Jones, chairman, \$100.

American Business club, Dr. Louis Prosterman, chairman, \$136; Dante Circle, Mrs. J. J. Shipp, chairman, partial report, \$175; Mrs. George W. Corley's committee \$273.97; Order of Eagles, \$50.

Individual donations reported included a check for \$100 from the

Eagles, \$50.
Individual donations reported included a check for \$100 from the Western Electric company, and \$185 subscribed by the employees of the American Railway Express company.

100 Per Cent Basis.
Solicitation of individual business and industrial firms by their own committees continues and quite a number have already qualified for the 100 per cent bonor emblem. Many of the largest corporations having hundeeds of employees, are still con-tinuing their canvass, since it has been impossible to reach all their force been impossible to reach all their force in this short space of time; actively at work in this regard are the Western Union Telegraph company, the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph company, Georgia Railway and Power company, and a number of others. It is stated that the campaign at Fort McPherson is now under way and is under the personal supervision of Major General Shanks, who is following the results of the campass with wing the results of the canvass with

The report meeting Thursday aft-noon was addressed by Colonel The report meeting Thursday afternoon was addressed by Colonel Albert A. Kimball, special effort secretary of the Salvation Army for the department of the east, with head-quarters in New York city. Colonel Kimball spoke of the successful drive which is now in progress in the metropolis, and a number of other campaigns which have recently resulted in paigns which have recently resulted in 100 per cent donations. He stressed the fact that the final clean-up of the campaign can be depended upon to Sonp. Obstonent, Talcum 26c everywhere For samples address: Cettletra Laboratories, Dept. I. Maidea Mass.

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THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1923. BLAMES REFINERS | Ganna Objects of which is realized in that, after expenditures of years of work and a fortune, the noted Egyptologist never CONVENTION CONVENES CRASH; FIREMAN DEA

BY HUDSON HAWLEY

United News Staff Corespondent Paris, April 4.-Discovered: one person in this wide, wide world who doesn't like the sunny clime of California. It's none other than Ganna Walska, the polish grand opera star and bride of Harold F. McCormick, who left the United States after several dramatic critics had hissed her operatic act

eral dramatic critics had hissed her operatic act.
Ganna, after intimating that she wouldn't be a native daughter of the west for all the tea in China, denied, smiling her Walska-esque best, that she and McCormick, the millionaire harvester and former husband of Edith Rockeller, had separated.

Despite the fact that the critics had mean things to say about Ganna's voice, she declared she liked the Unit-

ed States and received a grand recep-

The star plans to sing here in Paris for a while and then go back to her native land of Poland and give concerts, after which she will leave for America to rejoin her husband.

When asked concerning her step-daughter, Mathilde McCormick, who is engaged to marry Max Oser, form-er Zurich stable proprietor, Ganna

"I know nothing about that little girl. She has a mind of her own. I'm not allowed to say just where she is. I know she isn't married yet."

Carnarvon Family To Abandon Work At Tomb of Tut

Carnaryon's body will be embalmed in Egypt and returned to England of the last act in a tragedy, full force be

the theory raised in some quarters that some black magic or poison left in the tomb of the Pharaol was re-sponsible for Carnaryon's fate. But sponsible for Carnaryon's tate. But those who have consistently opposed what they declared to be "desecration" of Egyptian burnal grounds, join with the superstitious in seizing Carnaryon's death as the occasion to point out that it were best to have left sleeping Pharaobs lie undisturbed.

"Just Pure Bunk." To the sinister murmurings of this latter group, Sir Ernest Budge, keeper of antiquities at the British museum, says gruffly:

"The idea that the tragic fate which befell Lord Carnaryon was an act of vengeance by the spirit of the Pharaobs is just nure bunk."

said ing reduction to accompany McCormick to sped westward-ho with his mother from Chicago, that did not signify that she and her husband had quarrelled.

"I'm going back to the United States ir July to join my husband," she said. "I dislike California. It is overmild. I did not want to go there. I need snow storms, lightning—something vigorous."

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NO VERDICT REACHED AT COMMUNIST TRIAL

Continued from First Page. probably will not be decided until

after the Ruthenberg trial, which starts April 16.
Frank P. Walsh, of New York and Washington, chief of counsel for Fos-ter and the defendants waiting rual, issued a statement tonight compli-menting the jurors and Judge White. "Of course, we are somewhat disappointed," Mr. Walsh said. "We had expected an acquittal."

First Test of Law.

The case against Foster grew out of his attendance at the communist convention. The state maintained that he was there as a member and paid official of the communist party. The defense, however, asserted that Foster was not a member and went to the convention at its invitation to deliver a speech on industrial condideliver a speech on industrial condi-

The trial was the first test of the BY RALPH H TURNER,
United News Staff Correspondent.
London, April 5.—Lord Porchester, son of the Earl of Carnarvon and heir to his father's title, will with draw from further research work at the tomb of Tutankhamen.
Whether or not the curse of the Whether or not the curse of the form.

The trial was the first test of the Michigan law against cirminal syndicalism, passed during the war. The act makes it a felony punishable by ten years' imprisonment and up to \$5,000 fine to advocate sabotage, crime terrorism or other means of force and violence as a method of accomplishing political or industrial reform.

The sole question before the jury, Judge White said in his instructions, was whether the communist party had advocated crime and whether Foster had voluntarily attended the conven-tion knowing that it did advocate such forbidden doctrines.

The fact that her family is wealthy does not hinder Miss Elizabeth Dennison. of Springfield, Mass., in her pursuit of practical factor, experience, Miss Dennison is a student at Antioch college and spends every alternate five-week period in a Dayton. (O.) factory as a worker at the

CONVENTION CONVENES | CRASH; FIREMAN DEAD

To California's Climate, She Says

Convention Convened in Adel Thursday the dead ruler's casket.

Meantime a perfect furore has arisen among the medical profession, Egyptologists and those of superstituous trenu of mind, as to the cause of Carnarvon's death. Medical authories say that he diel of a blood infection, of which pneumonia was a compineation. Egyptologists ridicule in feeting the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the cause of compineation. Egyptologists ridicule in the after noon by Congressman W. C. Lang arisen among the medical profession, Egyptologists and those of superstituous trenu of mind, as to the cause of Carnarvon's death. Medical authories as the mummy of the Pharaoh he discovered because he decided to wait a year before actually opening the dead ruler's casket.

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plored population are two of the needs of the hospital.

greatest problems Atlanta has to face Mayor Walter A. Sims told members of the junior chamber of commerce at their luncheon Thursday.

"The problem of taxation is absolutely vital." he said, "because states and municipalities for the past few years have been inclined towards the income tax system, and it is a question that will probably engage the attention of the legislature this summer. Should such a law be passed in Georgia it would prove an immense handicap to progress in this state."

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Mayor Sims stated that the passage of such a law would cause many industries to leave Georgia for other states. Labor and capital are both concerned in the question, he said, for if industrial concerns are removed it would result in a large number of unemployed laborers.

"The means and methods of caring for the negro population that will accompany the growth of Atlanta is a very serious problem," he said, "Where are you going to build homes and pleasure parks for them? When you consider that the population even now is about evenly divided, you realize the importance of such a problem."

Mayor Sims stated that the smoke states a leading knight, S. J. Clark; esteemed leading knight, S. J. Clark; esteemed leading knight, S. J. Clark; esteemed leading knight, J. R. Stallings; esteemed leading knight, J. A. McDonald, Jr.; secretary. W. L. Morgan; tyler, Louis Rosenberg; representative to grand lodge, C. H. The retiring officers submitted reports showing the affairs of Americus dodge to be in excellent condition, with a satisfactory growth in membership attained during last year.

Process of waterproofing textile fabrics with the aid of electric currence are proofing effects of the rubberized process and also allows for the passage of the process and also allows for the passage of the process and also allows for the passage of the process and also allows for the passage of the process and also allows for the passage of the passage of the passa

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on coal-burning locomotives in the heart of the city would aid.

Palmer Blackburn, in a short talk, declared that the proposed central plaza would do much to eliminate smoke in the heart of the city.

John Slaton discussed the proposed establishment of the psychopathic ward at the Grady hospital, and declared that recent investigation had proven

ger of Being Owned by Out-of-State People.

As long as the present farm credit

Georgia has more tenant farmers than any other state in the Union, he said. He pictured the state's dilapi-dated farmhouses and time-worn out-houses, and then in describing his feed-Mayor Sims stated that the smoke nuisance problem would be worked out by city engineers who would confer with experts on the subject. Enforcement of the law would eliminate a great deal of the smoke and a han a noted explorer.

Summer trips by airplane over the houses, and then in describing his feed-north pole would not only be pleasant but would greatly shorten the distance from London to Tokyo, says a noted explorer.

Credit System county night, several representative citizens of that section being know guests of the club, in keeping with its policy of entertaining various Georgia Declared Needed

Betts Says Georgia in Dan-

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"Present farm conditions in Georgia are nothing short of terrible," he said. "Unless there is a right-about-face in Georgia's agricultural progress it won't be long before Georgia farm lands will be owned by persons in distant states. And unless methods are improved it may be best for them to take them over and pay the interest on them."

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THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1923.

Washington, April 5.—Prediction that customs receipts for the fiscal year ending next June would exceed \$550,000,000 and possibly approach \$600,000,000 was made today by Senator Smoot, of Utah, the senior republican member of the senate finance committee and one of the leaders in drafting the present tariff law. The senator said his estimate was based on calculations furnished him by the treasury and if borne out, would exceed the previous high record of \$357,000,000 in receipts in one year under the Payne-Aldrich law.

Some treasury officials, however, disagree with the estimate made by the Utah senator because, they said, it was yet too early to determine wheth-To Erect \$500,000

mo hope for approximately 200,000 farmers in the state, George Betts, president of the Georgia association, declared Thursday night in an address before the April meeting of the Presidents club on farm conditions.

Mr. Betts, known throughout the state for his "Turner county" doe training which he ofters as a so lution to the present prediction of the present prediction to the present prediction to the present prediction to the present predictions of the present predictions of the present prediction to the present predictions of the present prediction to the Georgia farmers find themselves as the plant of the death of Fred A. Some treasury of ticlas, however, the present that the present prediction to the Georgia association and the principle of the death of Fred A. Some treasury of ticlas, the present that the present present to the present present to the Georgia association and the death of Fred A. Some treasury

ed by the memorial committee and read by Miss Estelle Haskin, chairman of that committee. The memorial will be in the form of a greater bible

will be in the form of a greater bible training school, to be named in some way for Miss Bennett. Whether it should be an enlargement of the Scarritt Bible Training school at Kansas City, in which Miss Bennett was a teacher for many years, or an entirely new institution has not been decided.

The morning session of the council The morning session of the council of clean-up-day next Wednesday,

The morning session of the council was devoted to prayer, songs, and scripture reading, led by Mrs. F. F. Stephens, of Columbia, Mo. Mrs. Stephens, who is acting president of the council, delivered her annual address, reviewing briefly and in a general way the work and history of the organization, commending the members for their efforts and achievements, and outlining duties for another year.

Miss Daisy Davies, of Atlanta, and the council, delivered her annual address, reviewing briefly and in a general way the work and history of the organization, commending the members for their efforts and achievements, and outlining duties for anothvious meetings. Miss Mabel K. Howard, of Atlanta, led prayers, assisted by Mrs. E. B. Chappell, of Nashville, editor of "The

OFFICERS LOCATE WOMAN INVOLVED

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Mrs. L. G. Adams, of Mobile, genersl chairman of the local arrange-ments committee for the council de-livered the welcome address. The afternoon session was devoted

REOPEN METHODIST

CENTENARY DRIVE

Wayeross, Ga., April 5 .- (Special.)

Wayeross, Ga., April 5.—(Special.)
The Methodist centenary drive reopened in Wayeross today with addresses by a number of prominent
Methodist speakers. The purpose of
the present drive is to collect the
unredeemed pledges made to the centenary in 1919 in order to prevent

tenary in 1919 in order to prevent suspension of the expansion program of the church adopted at that time.

Bishop William N. Ainsworth, of Macon, president of the South Georgia conference, was the principal speaker. The other eminent pulpit speakers are Dr. Ed F. Cook, of Nashville. Tapp, who is accretage of the

wille, Tenn., who is secretary of the Sunday school board, and Dr. A. C. Miller, of Little Rock, Ark., editor of the Arkansas Christian Advocate.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Paris, (By the Associated Press.)
Contrary to expectations, the conference called to consider reimbursement of the American occupational ex-

penses in the Rhineland did not con-clude its labors. Adjournment was taken until Monday, and a final meeting will be necessary later to estab-

Paris .- (By The Associated Press.)

Paris.—(By The Associated Fress.)
There will be no daylight saving time in France this year. This was finally decided on at a cabinet meeting at President Millerand's summer residence at Rambouillet. The cabinet rejected even the proposal to adopt Strasbourg time, which is a half hour earlier.

New York.—Action of officials of the Bellevue, Pa., Methodist Episco-pal church in ejecting sixteen hooded men who entered the church in the

men who entered the church in the midst of Easter services was held up as a model for other churches to follow in an editorial in the current issue of The Christian Advocate, official organ of the denomination.

New York .- American and foreign

fire insurance companies reporting to the New York insurance department greatly increased their assets, capital and net surplus during 1922, accord-ing to statistics made public by The

Washington.—Observance of prohibition in Wisconsin, famed for its beer in pre-Volstead days, is steadily improving, according to Clark M. Perry, Wisconsin prohibition director, who said former brewers were aiding in enforcement work in that state.

Chicago.—Farm experts from 12 states and Canada and Chicago grain men have completed plans for the in-ternational grain and hay show for which the Chicago Board of Trade for

the fifth time contributed \$10,000 in cash prizes for the best grain and

Accordingto a decision recently

According to a decision recently handed down by the supreme court, enlisted men of the aviation service, training for reserve officers, are not entitled to pay of \$100 a month during training. This ruling will affect more than 20,000 former service men, involving \$8,000,000 in money.

The American army costs each man, woman and chird in the United States \$299, which compares with \$30.70 spent for every Russian, \$20 for every Frenchman, \$13.69 for every Italian, \$11.90 for every Briton, \$11.11 for every German and \$2.24 for every January States of the States of t

Soda water, or pop, is said to have about the same energy food value as outtermilk and three times as much

In Italy the father is, from a legis-lative point of view, the head of the family, and gives his name, national-ltv and religion to the children.

forage crops.

Spectator, an insurance periodical.

Chappell, of Nashville, editor of "The Missionary Voice."

At noon the council held a bible hour conducted by Dr. W. A. Smart, occupying the chair of systematic theology at Emory university, Athaving the clothing is said to have been satisfactory to his superiors.

Two dark-complexioned men with

satchels full of money" and a penchant for taking auto rides to the vicinity of a local hospital, a young woman, and a telephone message, were the clues on which federal offi-cers were working Thursday hoping that they might lead to the capture of The afternoon session was devoted to the reading of reports, announcement of standing committees and devotionals conducted by Mrs. Chappell. Minutes, consisting of reports of committee work, were read by Mrs. Fitzgerald S. Parker, of Nashville. Reports from Mrs. J. W. Downs and Mrs. J. H. McCoy, of Nashville. administrative secretaries, home field. Other reports were by Mrs. F. H. E. Ross. Nashville, treasurer; Mrs. B. W. Linscomb, Nashville, home cultivation secretary, in charge of organiza-

that they might lead to the capture of Chapman or to a solution of the mystery surrounding his flight.

The men, according to Jess Bennett, a taxicab driver, arrived in Athens early Wednesday and rode in various cabs most of the time they were in this city and left with Pullman tickets to New York on the 11:25 Scaboard train Wednesday night.

Officers have not been able to establish the identity of the person who had a brief telephone conversation had a brief telephone conversation with one of the mysterious men from a residence near the hospital shortly before the daring escape of the ban-

W. Linscomb, Nashville, home cultiva-tion secretary, in charge of organiza-tion, and Miss Althea Jones, of Hous-ton, Texas, superintendent of chil-dren's work. Tonight's session in-cluded devotional exercises led by Dr. C. A. Rush, presiding elder of the Mobile district, and an address on "Home Missions in America today" by Mrs. McCoy and Mrs. Downs. dit-convict is supposed to have been The two men registered at the Geor-

The two men registered at the Georgian hotel about 5 o'clock Wednesday morning, giving their names as "Abe Chon, New York, and J. Karuse, Boston, New York, and J. Karuse, Boston, Mass." One had a long, ugly sear on his right cheek; they were well dressed. According to Jess Bennett, a Yellow Taxicab driver, they week, when he was captured after estied exit from the rospital grounds. The men made frequent trips to the vicinity of the hospital where Chapman was lying with two bullet woulds received when he did battle ered stolen bonds to "bond runners" stolen from government mail, may be introduced when the trial of 16 defendants opens in federal court here for the klan to recognize any one of the would create friction.

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few footprints as he made his hur-ried exit from the hospital gorunds. The trail ended at the sidewalk where, officers believe, an automobile awaited

him. Jesse Bennett, a taxicab driver, was

Madison county, near Colbert, fol-lowing a gun battle with Madison of-ficials and a citizen posse. Chapman sustained three bullet wounds, and was not removed to Atlanta because

MAY LINK CHAPMAN WITH "STOLEN BOND" RING

Minneapolis, Minn. April 5.—Evidence linking Gerald Chapman, escaped leader of the bandits who staged the million-dollar mail robbers in New York in 1921 with members of an alleged ring of Minneapolis and St. Paul residents who dealt in bonds tolen from government mail may be

week, when he was captured aftre escaping from the federal penitentiary.

According to a negro servant employed in the vicinity of the hospital, a man was seen getting in a closed automobile near the hospital last night about time Chapman is supposed to have escaped.

Left No Trail.

Chapman left behind no trail, except the imprint of his body in the soft turf below the window and a few footprints as he made his hur-

KLONCILIUM SUPPORT **CLAIMED FOR SIMMONS**

and one in the right arm, which almost shattered the bone, were causing him much suffering.

Shortly before he escaped his temperature was recorded at 100, and on the nurse's chart his condition was termed "weak." Hospital authorities said it would be impossible for him to go very far on foot, which strengthens the theory advanced by officers at work on the case that confederates were waiting outside the hospital for him.

The prisoner while under treatment at the Atlanta penitentiary, overpowered a hospital guard and made his escape with Gray. He was sentenced in New York to serve 25 years tenced in New York to serve 25 years the most shattered the work on the case that confederates were waiting outside the hospital guard and made his escape with Gray. He was sentenced in New York to serve 25 years tenced in New York to serve 25 years the confederate was recorded at 100, and to work on the case that confederates were waiting outside the hospital guard and made his escape with Gray. He was sentenced in New York to serve 25 years tenced in New York to serve 25 years the confederate was recorded at 100, and to the more treatment at the Atlanta penitentiary, overpowered as the confederate were waiting outside the hospital guard and made his escape with Gray. He was sentenced in New York to serve 25 years the confederate were fired, none struck Mr. Lucchetti, but two hit Mr. Anumber of women were among the spectators. Officials from practically severy county department, were present and took a keen interest in the proceedings. The jury box was filled with newspaper reporters and representatives of the local news associations. Colonel Simmons, upon his tenered work on the case that the blocal news associations. Colonel Simmons, upon his tenered work on the case that the blocal news associations. The province of the local news associations. The province of the local news associations. The province of the local news associations. The province of the many tenered in two local treatment and took a keen interest in the s

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Mr. Keeling said that the constitution of the klan confers upon the wizard, Dr. Evans, of Dallas, Texas, absolute executive authority while the emperor has no authority to administer affairs of the organization.

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Mr. Keeling quoted from the constitution as follows:

"Being the supreme chief executive of this order, the imperial wizard shall have and hold supreme author-ity and power within this organiza-tion in all administrative matters and act in any and all matters not prescribed in this constitution when in

Former Atlantan Was Shot to Death in Office in Porto Rico.

News was received yesterday giving details of the death of Fred A. Murray at Guayama, P. R., on March

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Texas KLEAGLE

SILIND MAN ASKS

RIGHT TO SEE CHILD

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tears gathering in his eyes, he pleaded his own case eloquently in a few simple words that went straight to the heart. He said his wife had mistreated him, and told how he had longed for the "feel" of the tender baby hands since he left them last Saturday night.

"I have never refused to support the child," he said, "but I will spend the rest of my days in jail before I will live with my wife again.

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opponent of the league, as consti-tuted or in principle, interest must of other things and put the rest of it necessarily be keen with any fair- in cotton. That will win, no matter minded person in what recog-minded authority has to say on the the weevil in the cotton fields." subject. And particularly is this true at this time when President Harding has brought sharply to the fore again the question of American participation in world affairs by his proposal that the United States accept membership in the international court of justice.

subject will be helpful, and no one for shipment to other markets, as they like to go fishing and can enjoy a ball

publicans in power in the nation, fields. 1923 is starting out as a more ac- to "make good." centuated democratic year.

or state-wide elections, but hun- congress is because it's hard to redreds of cities, including many of alize that it's true.

the larger cities, will hold local elections, and the tide of public thought can always be appraised by these elections, and the issues they decide.

In Chicago Tuesday the demo cratic candidate for mayor won by 100,000 plurality, overturning a republican regime that has for many years been considered impregnable. That is the largest democratic vote that Chicago has polled in a generation and its importance can be estimated when it is recalled that Thompson, republican, polled 147,000 plurality in 1915. In 1919, the year following the republican congressional gains of 1918, this majority for Thompson was cut down to 21,000, due more to factional differences, however, than to a strict swing of party strength.

This year Thompson retired from the mayoralty race, and it was supposed that the republicans would adjust their differences and concentrate behind their party candi-

Despite the post-election reflecions of the republican candidate that the defection of old Thompson forces brought about his defeat, the fact is unmistakable that the election of Judge Dever, democrat, to the mayoralty is an evidence of the growing democratic strength the growing democ the growing democratic strength throughout the country, with the they

STRONG ROAD APPEAL.

Smith, a prominent banker and farmer of Concord, Ga., making an earnest and vigorous appeal for bet-The visit to the United States of ter highways in this state, and for Lord Robert Cecil, purely as a more liberal, comprehensive state

Particularly appealing is the folpersonal views that conform to the lowing paragraph from Mr. Smith's

"We must have roads that are tions, accepted by press and pub- weather proof, and the system must lic everywhere, irrespective of give us unbroken highways, paved in party fealties, with that spirit of the best manner and of proper width open-hearted hospitality that is ac- to take care of the traffic, reaching corded by Americans to all digni- from end to end of our great nation

The truth of this statement is obvious to every person who gives are few, come from an irrec- the significance of highway develoncilable, obstructing group that opment, and what it means to all

Patch work roads are only of truth as to any movement founded local service, and are even then tages that a constructive system of highways gives to every community. No road is better than its weakest hesitate to dominate Lord Cecil's link for cross-country travel, and visit as "insolence" and "interfer- a road that does not lead to some objective is of small value. No state road system is worthy of the name that does not do two essential things, first, connect county seat with county seat in the state; and second, furnish state links of commensurate strength in the chain of national highways, leading from the dent of the Piggott Banner. various sections of the country.

A system of the kind that Mr Smith writes, and which is the only system really worth while, can only be secured through the co-ordinaoperation with a regulatory and Even the irreconcilables in the authoritative state department. It to make that ornery pest wone senate, who trought about the de-Even the irreconcilables in the authoritative state department. It to feat of the treaty of Versailles and working with separate and disthus precipitated an economic world jointed programs; nor can federal If he were a wiser bug, he would

deserve for him, with the single ex- Such state organizations of course ception of Senator Reed, of Missouri should be expertly manned, honest--an exception that is not surpris- ly and economically administered. and operated as a constructive and Lord Robert Cecil is a son of the not a political adjunct to adminis-

HOW TO MAKE GOOD.

In a series of articles on the outlook for greater production in home supplies in Crisp county, as well as other farming sections, the Cordele (Ga.) Dispatch says-

"The farmer with thirty acres of cotton to the plow and nothing else however, is not as a British subject, to fall back upon-if the weevil gets not as a governmental representative that-is courting financial destrucof any nation, not as an envoy of tion. That's what he's doing. He the league, but as an ambassador of need not blame anybody but himself world peace; and as such he is be- for it. There's a cream market all ing accorded, with the exceptions the year around and a paying businoted, the respect that is due him. ness in some dairy cattle on the farm, Whether one is a proponent or whether one is a proponent or because there are farmers making

> Ready money crops can be grown jobs more seriously. Most of them sacrifice practically the year round on Georgia farms; all that is needed is faithful, efficient work and-the right name and a few household effects kind of crop-diversification.

Attention has been called to Any light that can be shed on the of better stock of all kinds—stock swap jokes with each other as well as with brethren not of the cloth; because objects to the light except those who for some reason prefer darkness.

well as for home consumption;

"and that," says the Cordele paper,
"is what is going to prove a winner in the farmers' fight against of—as long as the chaffing—can stand being made functions. THE CHICAGO ELECTION. the boll weevil. Plant cotton, but making are purely personal.

Lust as 1922 was a democratic look well shead and provide for a But when the sacred things which are Just as 1922 was a democratic look well ahead and provide for a closely bound up in the calling of a minister year, following the political cata-living independent of whatever re-clysm of 1920 that swept the re-turns may come in from the cotton proach is so direct that it seems to reach

into an overwhelming majority in 'This method, it is pointed out, congress, and into many of the old is farming for present as well as his calling. And you can't blame him-you line democratic municipalities, so future prosperity. It is the way

In polittics this is known as an Probably the reason the country "off year," there being no general isn't celebrating the long rest from

Just From Georgia BY FRANK L. STANT

God Give Thee Sleep. I.

Too much in Life. makes us weep: Wake not with morning: Sleep. The dawn will only lead thee to the

11. Too little love in Life for hearts to

Such surging waters !- and the hillshow steep!
From seed we sow what harvests do
we reap?— God give thee sleep!

They May Eat the Weevils. Too! Roy Godsley, of the Missouri state

"It is a common saying among the cotton growers that you can tell the number of acres a farmer will have in cotton the next year by the number of geese around his door in the win-

"As soon as the cotton is planted the geese will do this. They will not damage the crop in the least because they will not eat the plants. After reach the end.

used as many as 5,000 geese to keep the fields clean of grass. From one to two geese per acre will keep the fields in good shape for a cotton crop."

Ain't A-Worryin' None. Heedin' not the shadder. Ne'r sighin' fer the sun,

He's thar, restin' quiet, An' he ain't a-worryin' none. Don't ever fear the future,

Ne'r set up nights—like me, Gittin' gray a-thinkin' Of the trouble that's to be.

Don't look, with soul despairin'. Whar the empty table's spread, Wonderin' if tomorrow Will bring a crust o' bread. Don't hear, from lips ungrateful.

That makes the heart stand still,
The bitterest upbraidin'—

The words that cut an' kill. Don't walk in lonesome pathways

An' fear the journey's end, Reachin' a hand in darkness-Longing to find a friend. All's one to him forever

The

Whilst time and tides may go-he sunshine, or the shadows, The blossoms, or the snow. An' thinkin' of him sleepin'. Thar, whar the quiet is, I find myself a-sighin'

Fer a rest that's deep as his Fer he's heedin' not the shadder Ne'r sighin' fer the sun,— He's out thar, still an' peaceful, An' he ain't a-worryin' none.

Fair Warning.

C. L. Cathey is falling timber right and left, opening up a new ground. Better inform C. L. before passing his place of business lest he fall a

All That's Coming. How many of us are content to We do not mind the weather— We never do repine

Praise God, for rain an' shine!" What Does a Boll Weevil Think?

There are enough boll-weevil cures continue to try to eke out a preca rious existence in the cotton fields cultivate a taste for nut grass, jimp son weed and the clinging sand-spur comfort. But the pest no more seems to know what's good for him to eat than a lot of human beings.

Says the Column Man. (Davis, in the Arkansas Gazette)

'Oscar desires Whoever owns this late war To come and get His part of it. scar is tired

Of paying the installments." Says Brother Williams. De world is full o' light, but de trouble is, when you's right in it you dunno what ter do wid it.

"Ministerial Resentment" At Chaplin's "Pilgrim"

(From The Albany (Ga) Herald) The Evangelical Ministers' association Atlanta has by resolution unanimously adopted condemned a film play entitled "The Pilgrim." Charlie Chaplin, worldfamous comedian, is the star, and in the picture he assumes the character of a minister. Of course his business is to create laughs, and in the attainment of that end he makes the role in which he is seen that the impersonation is an insult to the Christian ministry, and that the whole pro-

Ministers are pretty human, yet it is to does one of them leave more than a good posterity when he shuffles off this mortal

what is being done in the raising they know how to laugh; because they can

the church more than the preacher as a man, the latter usually accepts what be tinction. Men from the most remote any another faith, for resenting the things that reflect on the religion he preaches and teaches. He may not be without vanity, a different psychological viewpoint, and that makes him resent and resist such reproaches as the Atlanta ministers see in Charlie Chaplin's irreverent antics in "The Pilgrim."

Local and fought with men from the most select homes and the highest type of social life.

Now all these men are back with a different psychological viewpoint, many are even now in a state of unrest, from physical and mental sufference as the Atlanta ministers see in Charlie Chaplin's irreverent antics in "The Pilgrim."

Local and fought with men from the most select homes and the highest type of the principal cities and centers of industry. Then each city will want to co-operate and have roads leading out in all directions. The counties will also want to come in on this and see that they are properly connected with the big systems. All this can be easily worked out and it will work all right, and in a few years we can have a system of roads that will be rest, from physical and mental sufference of the pride of our people. I am in favor of it.

Concerd, Ga., April 4, 1923. considers a challenge not of him but of

Just In Passing!

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON

So much is being said and written war, which have sifted to the deepest about the veterans' bureau, and the alleged irregularities, political in- who did not go have no conception. dear heart! that fluences, inside corruption, militaristic domineering, and so on and so on, that the average layman is apt to overand sleep, and look the real, uplifting, reconstructing, vocational service the bureau is doing, and particularly the good work it is doing in its insurance division. That there have been and perhaps are flagrant abuses in this new de-

partment of federal service is very probably true. Certain it is that many changes have taken place in its directing personnel, and many charges of irregularities have been made from seemingly responsible sources. That politics has been permitted to permeate the service, both from without and within, there is no ques-

tion. That petty and major jealousies board of agriculture, writes of "geese are running the gamut of its many as cotton field hands" thousands of employees is very probably true. That the investigation that is being

conducted by the senate should be thorough, fearless, and rigid, is demanded for the best interests of the hundreds of thousands of ex-service But-let us not forget what this above the earth before, and those who branch of service is doing, what

After it has done, what is proposed first concrete evidence coming in the plants have grown to a size that for it to do, and instead of criticizing from the heretofore republican stronghold of Chicago.

a goose cannot step over them, the entire flock is headed at one end and driven down the middles, a goose to fects, whether large or small, criminal decision of the service remove from it any description of the service remove from the serv driven down the middles, a goose to a middle, and they will stay on their or not, so that its usefulness may not or not, so that its usefulness may not own row, eating the grass until they be impaired, and so that it may bave "One south Missouri cotton grower the undivided support of the people. has farmed 2,500 acres in cotton and

The original war risk bureau was created in September, 1914, as part of the treasury to provide protection for all America's sea-going vessels and their cargoes against the risks of war which then was then raging in Europe so that the commercial life of Americo would be protected on the seas from the foreign belligerents.

The war risk insurance act pro tecting the sailors and soldiers was passed by congress October 6, 1917, as an amendment to the original act.

This act provided insurance protection for the armed forces, the payment of compensation for disabilities arising from service, the payment of allotment and allowance to the enlisted men's families and also gave automatic insurance to the men and their families who were disabled or killed before they had the privilege of applying for the contract (term) insur-There were approximately five mil-

lion applications for insurance granted alone, ranging in amounts of \$1,-000 and in multiples of \$500 up to \$10,000, the maximum amount granted to any one person.

There were approximately 45 billion dollars' worth of insurance granted to sailors, soldiers, marines, yeomen and army nurses and all else who enlisted (almost as much as all of the commercial companies put together), and this is just one of the activities of the bureau.

The war risk insurance bureau was hurriedly called together and it was a great problem to get sufficient personnel to handle correspondence and desk work, pertaining to this busi-

The bureau was at that time boused the city of Washington, making the administrative work almost impossible. It is now, however, in one big building on the corner of Vermont avenue in go on the corner of Vermont avenue in go on the corner of Vermont avenue is as happy, independent men.

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This building covers one vast city block and is estimated to be able to house over 17,000 people.

On August 6, 1921, the war risk insurance act was again amended and the war risk insurance bureau was changed into the United States Veterans' bureau. This act also established 14 district offices, situated throughout the United States for the convenience of the veterans and each district office having ten sub-district offices, making approximately 154 offices in all.

Index the United States Veterans'

The Better Highways

Editor Constitution: We must have a better road system. It is the greatest need of this state and of the whole country. Ten million automobiles, with the number increasing at the rate of two million a year.

The Wenter Highways

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Under the United States Veterans' makes this need for better roads greater bureau was placed in addition to the When it rains 90 per cent of our roads of the men, vocational training and roads from the Dixle Highway to the cross all other work pertaining to the country lane. Mudboles, ruts and rough places all along, rendering travel very un-United States veterans.

The veterans' bureau is the biggest the roads are rough and unpleasant for humanitarian organization in the travel, world and before it can function successfully it must be absolutely divorced from politics.

When the call for men went forth are far from it now. The time is here no almost one man from every family in for a radical change in our system of buildludicrous. The Atlanta ministers contend for the glorification of any political built in harmony with our modern modes of

be doubted whether there is a class of the work of salvaging these men who

tally and physically.

The red blood of manhood was drawn from the coal mines, from the farms, from banks, from school rooms, from all classes of commercial life; teachers and preachers, mechanics and the professional men of all descriptions were taken and trained together.

Our army was without social distinction. Men from the most remote mountainous regions slept, ate, marched and fought with men from the sleep that we have a system of roads in harmony with our greatnation.

We must have roads that are weatherproof and mud-proof and the system must proof and mud-proof and the system must proof and the armony with our great nation and reaching every state capital.

Twenty thousand miles of roadway will do that and give us trunk systems covering the country. At \$50,000.000 per mile this would cost \$1,000.000.000 worth of bonds and to add another \$1,000.000.000 would hardly be felt. This is a big plan and let us do it in a big way.

Each state will want to co-operate with the national system and build roads to each the region of roads in harmony with our greatnates.

We must have roads that are weatherproof and mud-proof and the system must proof and the aystem must proof and the appear with to take care of the traffic, reaching from end to capital. Twenty thousand miles of roadway will do that and give us trunk systems covering the country. At \$50,000.000.000 worth of bonds and to add another \$1,000.000.000 would harmony with our greatnation and reaching every state capital.

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Small Again Writes On Religious Freedom And the Constitution

BY SAM W. SMALL,

Well, well, here it is again! Now, I reckon, I will have to come back at the callow age of 72 and go to school to learn American history and constitutional law all over again, be such a hardship, seeing that my erudite and muchad mire d friend, Mrs. Julia O'Keefe Nelson, has volunteered to be the truant officer and chase Small Samine back to his

There are many things these boys have undergone of which we know nothing and of which they will not talk, but these terrible experiences have had an immense influence on Views have been so changed, and

the horizons or mental visions have been so enlarged that the boys from the coal mines, who had never been feel sure no one well acquainted with the first annals of either colony would to read what I said of them. It would had been willing to spend their lives in the most remote mountainous ree tedious and superfluous to marshal herein all the historic authorities for the truth of what I said about the mo have no desire to go back to the mines or the mountains. They have come Those motives were neither contempt Teachers have forsaken their school ible nor otherwise than both patrioti and philanthropic. I am not only not scornful of them, but am proud of rooms, clerks have left their clerical positions. Preachers have left the them; but that does not change the pulpit, lawyers deserted the courtcharacter of the men who were in-duced to adventure with the prorooms, all with a view of expand-

ing. Farmers have left their farms Surely Mrs. Nelson does not mean with a desire for a change. Laborers to have her pupils and readers believe have shifted from one location to an with her that "Virginia settlers were have shifted from one location to annot the first" and that "those braved the terrors of the Atlantic other with a feeling of unrest and dissatisfaction which is unparalleled the Mayflower were the first." Just mores, of 12 boys and girls, writes the plain dates of 1607 and 1620 confound her statement. Of course, the Georgia colony was not planted until 1733. These are the men and women for whom the veterans' bureau was orig-inated. We, for whom their suffer-

inated. We, for whom their sunce, ing and privation has been made, must take into consideration that the world is undergoing the most radical world is undergoing the most radical I respectfully repeat, with all due Virginia colonists nor those of the Mayflower or of the Oglethorpe comchange that has ever been known, and this cannot be done without leaving its impress on the morale of the country. There is a restlessness that must be stilled. There is a calmass that must be found. There is a contentment that must be had—for these horrified war sheeked men. pany, came to America primarily in long winter evenings, is the writing search of religious liberty. Those are fictions of religious rhetoric, but can I have great pleasure in presenting Georgia capitol as another for sophomores; since this course is They Baalam's ass.

horrified war shocked men. They do not want sympathy, they want to establish again their places and be of economic value to the world, as they should they find it necessary were in their pre-war days.

The veterans' bureau was organized to deal with brains, hearts and souls. It is an institution more powerful in its scope, broad in its development of the property of the wilds of America "to find" the religious freedom of conscience that they had already found and been fully enjoying for a dozen years in Holland, with an organized and freely functioning church at Leyden?

Chapter II—Foul air is any old air which is dead. So are folks who strive to keep good and warm. The ing church at Leyden?

Chapter III—A draft is a current constitution breeze in-

ing church at Leyden?

I am afraid that my good Sister
Nelson has not read the famous "Mayflower Compact," in which there is no
reference to religious freedom, or the It is sending men to college all over the country who never dreamed they would have this opportunity. It is diary of Governor Bradford, in which won't bite you. would have this opportunity. It is true these men have paid for this college course, with the loss of a leg, an arm or an eye, or a deep-seated cough that may keep them from fin-ishing the course. the explains it as the outcome of the threats of "strangers" in the ship who boasted that when they should "hit the mometer indicates a preats of "strangers" in the ship who consted that when they should "hit the rit" in the new world they would not loose" and do as they pleased! ishing the course.

The bureau is maintaining their families while it is sending those men Constitutional Religious Liberty.

As to the frequent contention that to hospitals and schools in different climates, helping them to "come back" and fill their man's place in the guarantees religious liberty I still in-sist that the constitutional guaranty is that congress shall not establish a world.

They are men, they have demonnational church and shall not abridge strated their manhood. It is not the time and place for politicians to com-mericialize these men's disabilities to the free exercise of whatever religion a

citizen may profess that is not per-nicious to public order.

Sister Nelson did not read my article refully, else she would not have issed the fact that the decision on the carefully. Get politics out of the bureau; place

and brains and making new men from the remnants of the old, is the work of concentrated efforts of all the of concentrated efforts of all the do not affect the states; they are pro-hearts and brains and souls of this country with the Creator in His in-so far as the first one relates to religious freedom it simply recognizes a pre-existent and indefeasible natural right and denies any power to congress to abridge it. But I refrain from load-ing this article with the quotations that would establish the exactness of

That First Amendment.

insurance work and the payment of compensation claims, the hospitalizing of the men, vocational training and roads from the Divis Higher than 1 and be clarified.

She quotes from a book by Rev.
George McDaniel, of Richmond, Va.,
that "the first amendment to the constitution of the United States guaranstitution of the United States guaranstates gua satisfactory. And when the mud dries upsatisfactory. And when the mud dries upsatisfactory and unpleasant for legion and the right to petition, was travel.

Our system of business and transportation is entirely different from that of our forefathers and hence the roads and bridges that were satisfactory to them in those days the satisfactory to the satisfactory to

tion is entirely different from that of our

When the call for men went forth almost one man from every family in the United States responded without regard to creed or political views. They fought as one man—in defense of their country, and it is not now for the giorification of any political party that these men are again being placed on an economic basis. The nation cannot afford to have the work of salvaging these men who risked their all in the defense of their country, dwarfed by the furtherance of personal political gain.

The intention of the government, or which we are all a part, through the agency of this bureau, is to do all in its power to make the men who fought for the safety of America, once more able to "carry on" effectually in commercial life; able spiritually," mentially and physically.

The red blood of manhood was drawn from the coal mines, from the farms, from banks, from school rooms, from the coal mines, from the farms, from banks, from school rooms, from the coal mines, from the coal mines, from the coal mines, from the farms, from banks, from school rooms, from the coal mines, from the coal mines, from the farms, from banks, from school rooms, from the coal mines, from the coal mines, from the farms, from banks, from school rooms, from the coal mines, from the farms, from banks, from school rooms, from the coal mines, from the farms, from banks, from school rooms, from the coal mines, from

then to the twerve cont were presented to the states. Ten were ratified and two are still pending in the states.

Dr. Gambrell Was Right.

I saree heartily with the eulogy that Sister Nelson gives to venerable Dr. Gambrell, whom I knew and greatly loved. He had during the world war a bitter controversy with the secretary of war over the regulations made for religious services among the soldiers. He contended that the government officials had no constitutional right to limit such services to the appointed chaplains, the Y. M. C. A., the Knights of Columbus, the Salvation Army. I so wrote to him in the beat of the discussion and the Salvation Army. I so wrote to him in the beat of the discussion and so argued with the war department authorities. But the doctrine of the war-

BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE BY O. O. M'INTYRE

New York, April 5 .- Thoughts | 'em to wear spats and button hole bouwhile strolling around New York: quets. Shoot em up to Ithaca or New Down-town New York is like another world. There is the breath of the old world.

world. There is the breath of the sea. Basement billiard halls. Restaurants that trust to your honesty. New York will have no more "hu-man fly" exploits. The young man who climbed the outside wall of the No-tip barber shops. And cigarbox music shops. One with a one-armed player. Patient lines at postoffice general who climbed the outside wall of the Hotel Martinique, to the tenth floor, waved to the crowds, and then suddenly fell to the sidewalk, proved his dare-devil recklessness and forfeited his life. I talked to an old bookmaker who saw the young man fall.

"What was your re-action?" I saked

asked. "Well," he said, "when the youth's hands slipped I somehow got the idea the world was tumbling in and I was

change from ideas based on provincial lives—to meet the requirements even bewildering to a cosmopolite

This has entailed untold suffering, physically and mentally, and in some cases arrested the mentality to such an extent that some of these poor fellows will never "come back," and this is our greatest problem today

Truant officer and chase Small Sammie back to his boonbooks.

Since she has qualified herself as "a school commissioner," a "Daughter of the Americal Sammie back to his boonbooks.

Since she has qualified herself as "a school commissioner," a "Daughter of the Americal Sammie back," and a loyal Georgian, "to make protest against my this is our greatest problem today."

Time to cate the two total and cackle, Stunted old Chinese around Chatham square. Warm and falling, too. The next thing I remember to shops. Wonder whatever became of my passport? Mott street by day is as lonely as Spuyten Duyvii. "The thousand a clerk throwing ice water in a drought cackle, Stunted old Chinese and cackle, Stunte

Sam Small. ter of the American Revolution" and "a loyal Georgian," to make protest against my "astonishing perversion of history," permit me to say that she hasn't "got anything on me." for I am a collegiate trustee myself, a Son of the Revolution in the Georgia chapter and "a loyal Georgian" whose devotion to the history, traditions and fame of the Empire State is "wine that needs no bush." But facts are facts—and facts are the bone and blood of truthful history.

I had no intention to be "unjustly scornful" in my references to the early settlers of Virginia and Georgia, and feel sure no one well acquainted with the first annals of either colony would be a loyal Georgian on one well acquainted with the first annals of either colony would be candy butchers and program boys. Tenement windows framing This sign hangs in a cobbler's win-

boys. Tenement windows framing pictures of Harding and the American flag. Shopkeepers' wives knilting in doorways. And smudgy faced children defying death in the roaring street.

Dress suit rentin; parlors. Some of the big stiffs down here are even cutting off their hang-nails. Cripes! There are no more rough swars. This sign hangs in a cobbler's win-There are no more rough guys any (Copyright, 1923, for The Constitu-more. They grab 'em young. Teach tion.)

HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

VENTILATION FOR SOPHO-MORES

"I teach a hygiene class, sophomores, of 12 boys and girls," writes you should send me any health material, especially on ventilation, I

I have great pleasure in presenting

today a brief course in ventilation

elementary, even freshmen are welcome to jot it on their cuffs,

Chapter III—A draft is a current of air, a little refreshing breeze indoors. It moves, to be sure, but it won't bite you. Ventilation is impos-

nir is foul and the room should be immediately ventilated. The ideal temperature for a school room is 63 degrees Fahrenheit, and for a work room, 60 degrees Fahrenheit. Artificial warmth amounting to 70 de Artigrees no more is sure to make dull wits and tired bodies.

Chapter V—The cracks and crevices about windows and doors insure sufficient ventilation in houses or offices, provided the temperature is kept below the danger point, and no stoves or heaters without chimney

cisions added to the constitution we get the only national common law has repeatedly announced that the first muslin. With a window so equiprepeatedly announced that the first mush, with a window eight amendments to the constitution ped, and a thermometer monitor on do not affect the states; they are protein the job, nobody will have to be car-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Hypnotism.

A says there is no such thing as

A says there is no successive properties. B says....

Answer—A loses.

Topic on the Eye.

I am studying physiology and would like to know if you could send would like to know if you could send topic on eyes.—Miss Edith A. me a topic on eyes.—Miss Edith A. Answer—No, little girl, you should study physiology and write your own compositions. The finest book on the hygiene of the eye, for lay readers. is in my judgment one by Dr. William C. Posey. "Hygiene of the Eye," published by J. P. Lippincott, Philadelphia, Pa.

Judge Hillyer Urges Attendance of Reburial Of Ex-Governor Clark

Editor Constitution: I think The Constitution is entitled to a vote of thanks for the notice it has taken touching the interesting event, re-in-terment of the remains of the cele-brated ex-Governor John Clark, to take place in the National cemetery at Marietta, 3:30 p. m. tomorrow.

could use it to good advantage, and would be very grateful."

One of the many plans or schemes
I have turned over in my mind at St. Andrew's Bay, Florida in 1832.

In my youth and early life I can recall for men who knew him personally. a few men who knew him personally, living long after he was gone, and whom I heard talk about him. He was a noted American soldier during the revolutionary war and filled a wide space in the public eye and in government affairs until the day of his

government affairs until the day of his death many years later.

Colonel Boifeuillet is to make the principal address on the occasion of re-interment above mentioned, and those managing the ceremonies are to be congratulated on his selection. Everybody knows what he says will be the result of study, full of patriotic sentiment and uplift for what is noble and true in the past history of our and true in the past history of our beloved state. I earnestly hope that

this very interesting occasion.
GEORGE HILLYER. Atlanta, Ga., April 5, 195

The Sand Jack as Applied to Taxation

Editor Constitution: When the new Que bec bridge was built, in order to provide a foundation for one of its piers, it was necessary to build a calsson, or big box, 53 drift-bolted together, with a roof over working chamber, which was about

sure of the mud and water, while the strucdown in spite of the friction of the material

it was passing through. safe to move the material from under the outside edges and the bulkhead parti-tions until 40 sand Jacks were placed under the roof and the weight of the whole

cylinder. The cylinder was filled twothirds full of sand, the plunger inserted and its upper end blocked against the roof. The operation of lowering consisted in water jet, thus washing out the sand.

These jacks worked admirably, the result being that the caisson was sunk absolutely level and in its proper location. This scheme was followed through the entire

Vashington's approval, presented the manufacturer mendment."

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Two Counties Indicate
State Will Get Larger
Sum Than Anticipated.

Despite financial stringency over

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Corns Go

The simplest way to end a corn is lue-jay. Stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes

Blue-jay

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It reduces all kinds of enlarged glands, goitres and wens and is used exclusively in many large factories as an unfailing first aid to the in-jured antiseptic. Jacobs' Pharmacy or

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on complete 1922 tax returns from two counties, the first to be received by the comptroller, which showed al-most 100 per cent collections of state revenues in these counties. State officials believe the amount collected will be considerably larger than the sum anticipated.

Two Reports Received. Returns Received From The two reports of 1922 taxes received were from Whitfield and Schley counties. Wayland Calloway, tax collector of the former county en-

authorize payment of this addi-

Sheriff Garner's Bank Accounts To Be Inspected

Judge Sibley Authorizes Golding to Check Accused Liq. uor Conspirator's Income.

Federal Judge Samuel H. Sibley sued an order Thursday directing he Bank of Lawrenceville, the First ling company, all of Lawrenceville, to turn over books and other records of accounts of Sheriff E. S. Garner, Deputy Sheriff Howard S. Garner, and Deputy Sheriff J. M. Bennard, to George E. Golding, special agent, intelligence unit, internal revenue department, for the purpose of checking income tax returns filed by the three Gwinnett county officials.

All records of accounts

three Gwinnett county officials.
All records of accounts and business transactions through the three banks y the three officials during the pe-od from January 1, 1917, to March 6, 1923, are called for by the order, nd the officers, employees or agents of the banks are directed to appear at any place in the northern district of Georgia on subpoena of Mr. Gold-

All three Gwinnett county officials are under indictment for conspiracy to violate the federal prohibition law. Two other deputies of Sheriff Garner

were also indicted by the federal The order set forth that Mr. Golding is authorized by the commissioner of internal revenue to investigate cor-

POSTAL RECORD SET

Receipts through stamp sales, box rentals and money order fees composed the bulk of the record business of the

Scientists tell us that the current of the Amazon is felt 150 miles at

narrow, seamless, chased

band of platinum, closely set

with tiny square-cut diamonds,

with all superfluous metal azured away, is un-

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FORD DEMOCRATIC Carpenter Will ERWIN GETS SIXTEEN

Holds Informal Reception on Veranda of Albany Hotel-Plans Visit to Berry Schools.

Despite financial stringency over the state, brought about principally by the boll weevil all indications point to collection of the largest percentage of state taxes in Georgia's history, according to officials of the state comptroller's department Thursday.

The Collector J. R. Hall, of Scinety 20,3399.58

Albany, Ga., April 5.—(Special.)—

Henry Ford does not consider it necessary to tell anybody why he has stopped over in Albany for a couple for insolvent poil taxes. Both of these returns were considered exceedingly strong evidence of splendid effort on the part of the taxpayers and tax Albany, Ga., April 5 .- (Special.)-

returns were considered exceedingly strong evidence of splendid effort on the part of the taxpayers and tax collectors.

County tax collectors have until April 20 to file their complete returns and collections from 1922 state taxes. It is expected that between now and this date virtually all collections will be received by the comptroller's department.

Seek Excess Revenue.

A concerted effort on the part of county school boards to obtain from the state treasury the sum of \$626, 000 as its share of excess revenues was begun Thursday according to resolutions received by Governor Hardwick, Attorney-General George N. Napier, Comptroller-General W. A. Wright and Superintendent of State Schools M. M. Parks.

Claims for this amount were based

gia who are telling me they want to operate the property for any other vote for me. I appreciate it, but I'll have to disappoint them."

As yet nobody has tried to sell the chased last year by the city at a

FORD WANTS MUSCLE SHOALS.

Valdosta, Ga., April 5.—(Special.) Henry Ford spent last night and the forenoon today in Valdosta en route to the north from his Florida home. He was accompanied only by his chauffeur and was traveling incognito, or did not register at the hotel, in an effort to escape the crowds that have or did not register at the note, in an effort to escape the crowds that have greeted him on his southern trip.

He did a little shopping, buying some garden seeds from a local dealer, an axe from another, and sat for a number of photographs with a local statements. photographer to be sent to his Detroit

INVITE HENRY FORD TO MUSCLE SHOALS.

TO MUSCLE SHOALS.

Florence, Ala., April 5.—The Florence chamber of commerce, the city government of Florence, the presidents of the four civic clubs of the city and various organizations this afternoon joined in a telegram addressed to Henry Ford, at Albany, Ga., urging him to come to Muscle Shoals if his appropriate to the contemplated by the civil section of the city of the contemplated by the city of th here, one of the largest popular demonstrations in the history of this sec-

JAILED BY POLICE

Five negroes suspected of implica-tion in recent burglaries, including the Wiliams-Flint Lumber company's of-Wiliams-Flint Lumber company's offices, at 240 Elliott street, the recent robbery of the J. N. Hirsch company's place in Marietta street, and of a grocery store on Simpson street, were jailed during Thursday by detectives. Some of those under arrest, it is claimed, have made a full and complete confession of their part in these and other robberies, implicating others, A number of articles stolen from the places named have been recovered by the detectives.

Those held are Pearl Gelly, Linsey of the company of the place of the place of the company of the places.

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1923. Ask for Return ON GEORGIA VISIT Of Market Site

Makes Statement Following Request That Council Amend Contract With Corporation.

A resolution providing for immediate return to the city of the site purchased last year for a municipal market and placed in the hands of a corporation of private citizens, head-ed by Colonel William Lawson Peel, o'clock after the jury had been out for

tract entered into between the city and the corporation so as to allow holders of the property the right to use it for other purposes than a mu-nicipal market, in the event the

project turned out unsuccessfully.
"The request to amend the contract is outrageous," declared Alderman Carpenter, "and shows the utter collapse of the project. Council will never allow this property to be used by this corporation for any other purpose than what it was originally intended. The city can use it for a

Wright and Superintendent of State Schools M. M. Parks.

Claims for this amount were based on the act of the 1921 legislature which appropriated one-half of the estimated revenues from 1922 and 1923 taxes. The figures of \$626,000 is said to represent one-half the excess revenues over \$8,500,000 for the two years which will be collected from 1922 and 1923 taxes.

To substantiate this claim the resolutions state that the income from the state revenues last year was \$9,750,000 and therefore, instead of the \$4. 250,000 which the schools received they should have received \$4.875,000. Commenting on this matter Superintendent Parks declared:

"I favor the payment to public schools of the excess funds, and am hoping that as the 1922 taxes come in the governor finally will be able to authorize payment of this additional amount."

Mr. Ford accepted an invitation to attend the Kiwanis lunched on Friday afternoon, and said he might also blow in on a get-together meeting for the Albany Chamber of the will be only the said of the will be only the will be extimated revenues as the extra the income from the state revenues as typer was \$9,750, on the sunny veranda.

Several men and one woman told him they wanted to vote for him for the remotest idea of seeking that or any other office. But do you know," I favor the payment to public schools of the excess funds, and am hoping that as the 1922 taxes come in the governor finally will be able to authorize payment of this additional amount."

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Commenting on this matter Superintendent Parks declared:

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As yet nobody has tried to sell the chased last year by the city at a cost of \$85,000. It is bounded by road.

Edgewood avenue, Bell, Butler and Foar streets.

BARNARD BOYKIN FORMS GENERAL INSURANCE FIRM

Launching of "Barnard Boykin and company," general insurance, at 35 Poplar street, was announced Thursday by Barnard Boykin, former secretary of the Empire Trust com

pany.

The "and company" in the firm name represents John R. Haverty, Horace Holleman and H. H. McCall, Jr., according to the announcement, but Mr. Boykin himself will be in

WATSON ENTERS PLEA OF GUILTY TO EMBEZZLEMENT

Augusta, Ga., April 5 .- S. M. Watson, at one time state senator and formerly president of the First Na tional bank at Colquitt, entered a plea of guilty on 33 counts of an indictment charging violation of the indictment charging violation of the banking laws, before Judge William H. Barrett, in United States district court here today and was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary. Watson was indicted last December at Albany, Ga., in connection with the embezzlement of between \$120,000 and \$125,000 from the First National

bank at Colquitt. Counsel for Watson, in asking leniency, brought out the information that Watson had turned over to the bank to make up the shortage, proper-ty belonging to him and his wife val-

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETIES ORGANIZED

Milltown, Ga., April 5 .- (Special.) Two woman's missionary societies were organized recently by Mrs. J. F. Snell, one at Naylor and one at Concord church, in the eastern part

Receipts Monday Exceed All Figures of Past.

Those held are Pearl Gelly, Linsey Gleaton, George Mouroe, of 80 Magnolia street, and Jesse Gallian, of 104 Foundry street, and Emma Gaines, of 20 Mechanic street, and Emma Gaines, of 20 Mechanic street. They were arrested by Detectives Lon W. Evans and R. E. Whatley, to be Wednesday, after the second ay, or higher than for any previous lay in the history of the office, Receipts through stamp sales, box gentals and mapper order of the fourth grant of the street and receipts through stamp sales, box gentals and mapper order of the street of the street and Emma Gaines, of 20 Magnolia street, and



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Harris Explains Georgia Association Gain in Textile Business in Dixie

Has Been More Than

Anniston, Ala., April 5.—(Special.) A verdict of murder in the second degree and a sentence of 16 years' penal servitude was brought in by the cir-

ed by Colonel William Lawson Peel, to be utilized for this purpose, will be introduced before the funance committee of council for approval by Alderman J. L. Carpenter at a special meeting of the committee Friday afternoon, it was anounced Thursday.

Alderman Carpenter's announcement followed a request of the market company officials to Mayor Sims and council Wednesday morning for permission to amend the original contract entered into between the city

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T. McGlothlin and interment will be made at Hillside cemetery.

The active pallbearers will be Harry M. Ayers, C. B. Wells, C. M. Woodruff, Fred Bell, John B. Orrand Walker Reynolds. The honorary secont will consist of former Covern. and Walker Reynolds. The honorary escort will consist of former Governor Thomas E. Kilby, William F. Feagan, J. H. Edmonson, A. J. Goodwin, Whirfield Clark, L. C. Watson, Frank McCraw, W. S. Kilby, T. D. Donoho, H. F. Lee, J. E. Johnson, H. L. Cater, Leon C. Bradley, Fred H. Gormley, who will accompany the remains to their last resting place. Mr. Darden is survived by his mother, Mrs. Edna Darden, of this city: three brothers. Wesley Darden, of Birmingham, and Arthur and Edwin Darden, of Anniston; two sisters.

Darden, of Anniston; two sisters Mrs. H. H. Montgomery, of Anniston and Mrs. Tom Curry, of Greenwood,

Is Alleged to Have Killed

L. P. Downey in Alabama

in January.

A circuit court jury Wednesday night returned a verdict of guilty against Henry Walls, negro, charged with killing Louisa Edwards last sum-mer. His punishment being fixed at 25 years in prison.

ALLEGED INSULT TO YOUNG WOMAN RESULTS IN FIGHT

As the result of an alleged insult to a young woman, A. D. Barron, of \$2 West Penchtree place, is in the Grady hospital and James A. Osborn, but Mr. Boykin himself will be in active charge.

The new concern will deal in insurance of all kinds—casualty, fire bonds, automobile and others, representing only old line stock companies.

Mr. Boykin was in charge of the Empire Trust company's insurance department before he launched his new enterprise.

So West Peachtree place, is in the Grady hospital and James A. Osborn, a sailor, was arrested by police under a disorderly conduct charge.

Osborn claims that he was walking along the sidewalk on Forsyth street with his sister when Barron insulted her. When Osborn resented the insult a fight ensued.

Increase in Last 20 Years

A verdict of murder in the second degree and a sentence of 16 years' penetral services for the south's rapid serviced was brought in by the circuit court jury against Truman Explaint the textle manufacture of the member counties of the member could and church and one of the more fled notice of appeal.

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Mr. Harris pointed out that the textile industry in New England had at present for one of its chief prob-

lems, the tax question.

J. A. Bankston, chairman of the forum committee, announced following the address of Mr. Harris, that in the near future a meeting would be held at which either Ex-Governor John M. Slaton or Governor-Elect Clifford Walker would be present to discuss the tax problem of Georgia in its relation to development of the tex-

CHARGE CHECK RAISING Young Savannahan Placed Under \$4,000 Bond.

Savannah. Ga., April 5.—(Special.)
Joseph Craaman, well known young
man, today was placed under bond
of \$4,000 on a charge of raising four
checks, \$1,000 bond for each check
alleged to have been "improved."
Two checks for \$3 each had been
raised to \$30 and two for \$4 had been raised to \$30 and two for \$4 had been increased to \$40 each. It is said Cranman denied connection with the

raising of the checks.

He is a collector for the Bevo company and the checks were passed, it is said, in connection with his collections from soft drink stands. Trouble was experienced in locating the terson who had handled the papers.

Schooner Overdue.

Conference Here Today At Chamber Commerce

agricultural, live stock, and poultry specialties from all parts of Geor- sanitarium. in the assembly room of the Atlanta a sister, Miss Elizabeth Taylor; Chamber of Commerce beginning at grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tay 10 o'clock this morning for the pur- lor, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Myer The reasons for the south's rapid development in the textile manufacturing business were outlined by

FUNERAL SERVICE FOR SCHOOLGIRL

THIS AFTERNOON Miss Ellenor Mae Taylor, 16, di Wednesday afternoon at a privi gia to attend a conference to be beld parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Taylor

department work with vigor.

The federal government has paid out approximately \$750,000.000 as compensation and insurance claims to ex-service men.

branch, who was sitting on the porch of his home across the street from where Mr. Dickson lives. Mr. Griffin was unaware of the effort being made to steal the car until it started off, following the machine the thieves came in.



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The Borough Treasurer

BY J. S. FLETCHER

Next Week, "Jil-Bett" By Laura Jean Libbey

(Continued From Yesterday).

But Cotherstone had no intention of pipe.

The superintendent laid down his pipe.

"Then for goodness sake, Mr. Cotherstone had no intention of pipe." rould know once for all what High-market felt towards and about him.

Then for goodness sake, Mr. Cota-erstone," he exclaimed, "for goodness sake, tell!"

"Listen!" said Cotherstone. "You Bo he went to the police station, to remember the night of Kitely's mur-"I want a bit of a straight talk "Aye!" said the superintendent. ith you." he told the officer. "You "Good reason to:" me-we've been friends. I want "Let your mind go back to it, and ou to tell me, straight, plain, truth-

"Tre!l." replied the superintendent. cottage—and all of a sudden I came the prevailing notion is that both you across him!—just where we found mq Mr. Mallalieu had a hand in him afterwards."

Kitely's death."

"And what do you think?" dended Cotherstone. The superintendent shifted uneasily.

"I've never been able to bring my- had caused his death, for I struck a Rat-I've always felt this-you, or Vallalieu, or both of you, know more place." bout the Kitely affair than you've | "Well-I went on, up to the cotver told!"

Cotherstone leaned forward.

ul-what are Highmarket folk think-ng-and saying about me? Come!" to what you've tince beard of it," said Cotherstone. "That night I said Cotherstone. "That night I wanted to get a word with Kitely.

"Dead?" asked the superintendent. "Only just." replied Cotherstone. "But he was dead-and I saw what It to think that either you or Mal- match to look at him. I saw that alieu 'ud murder a man in cold blood, empty pocketbook lying by-I saw Kitely was murdered," he said, a scrap of folded newspaper, too, and

> tage. The door was open-I looked in. Yon woman, Miss Pett, was at

some papers-I saw Kitely's writing just as I was leaving the wood I] screamed and started back. I told yer. Either he or the old woman her be was murdered. "What're you killed Kitely!" doing with his papers there? I says. The superintendent jumped up.

IT ISN'T JEALOUSY WITH ME

BUSINESS TO BE IN THAT RESTAURANT WHERE

OH CAH 3H - TRUH

THIS BABE WAS -

BUT IT'S MY PRIDE THAT'S

naught but old bills and things that morrow," he said. "I'm going up pounded at the back. he gave me to sort.' That's a lie!' there with a couple of my best men."
I says, 'those aren't bills and I believe "I'll come with you," said Cotheryou know something about this, and stone. I'm off for the police-to tell!'

says, and I'll tell it all over the town garden gate.
"You keep back, Mr. Cotherstone,"

HEE

Kitely'd no secrets from me. You hold Men were coming up the wood be-self. your tongue, and I'll hold mine!' she hind them. One of them revealed him-

SIDE IS MADE

OF BOFT SOAP -

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"They're
perintendent dashed forward and bear in love
ton the front door, while his man
pounded at the back.

It was Mallalieu.

"The superintendent jumped up.

"This woman's leaving the town topounded at the back.

"They're
they wish a lover of open spaces, such as have suffered by his life-long connection with that very wicked person,
Mallalieu.

"They're
they are they ar "I'll come with you," said Cother- the door open.

MOMEN LIKE SHE IS ONLY

KNEW THE HARM THEY DO WHEN THEY FLATTER THESE POOR MEN-THEY DON'T REALIZE TWO SIDES OF

THEY DON'T REALIZE TWO SIDES OF THE ETERNAL TRIANGLE ARE BUILT. THE THIRD OUT OF TAFFY AND THE THIRD SIDE IS MADE

There were thin cracks of light frighted at the desperation on the cor- had gone back to London. But ever tion he walked up a winding road be- ir hand. "Then she pushed the door to be- in the living room window of the nered man's face. hind her and folded her arms and Kitely cottage when the superintend-

> back and turned the revolver on him- of Wraye. The Barrister's Fee.

perintendent dashed forward and beat injured man, and it was his fate to which a lover of open spaces, such as manner of their meeting.

After Harborough's due acquittal her to leave it.

THE GUMPS-AND THAT'S THAT

THEY SIMPLY SPOIL A MAN AS A HUSBAND -

IF SOME WOMAN TELLS HIM HIS TIE LOOKS

NICE HE COMES HOME SO CONCEITED THAT
THE HOUSE CAN'T HOLD HIM - THERE'S NO
LIVING WITH HIM - HE POSES AROUND

LIKE A TIN SAINT WITH ROYAL BLOOD IN IT'S VEINS-

dead-and just as steady as he stepped with the coming of Mr. Wraythwaite under romantic circumstances. Pass- roundings, lips are apt to say more

since then he had kept up a regular tween groves of fir and pine towards And when two yong people hold But Mallalieu did not shrink. His correspondence with Avice, and knew the great gray house which he knew each other's hand, especially on a hind her and folded her aring and collect her aring and collect her aring and collect her aring hind her and folded her aring and collect her aring hind her and folded her aring hind her and her aring hind her and folded her aring hind her and her aring hind her aring hind her and folded her aring hind he

> Her letters were full of vivid de- stone porch and knocked-and was say that without further preface these scriptions of Wraye itself, and of the half-afraid lest Avice herself should two expressed all they had to say in Bent, when the worst was over, house in which she and Harborough open the door to him. Instead, came their first kiss. sold his business, quietly married Let- - now appointed agent to his foster- a strapping, red-cheeked north-country

"Mr. Brereton's here, sir, and some | tie Cotherstone and taken her away | brother's estate—had taken up their | lass. No-Miss Avice wasn't in; she on some of 'em. I stepped softly in heard a man coming along. It was gentlemen from Norcaster," he said. for a long residence abroad before re- residence. She had a gift of descrip- was down the garden, at the far end. and tapped her on the arm, and she this woman's nephew-Pett, the law- "They want to see you perticularly." turning to settle down in London. Her tion, and Brereton had gained a good Brereton hastened down the garden; At that moment two revolver shots father, in Lettie's opinion, had al- action of Wraye from her letters. It turned a corner; they met unexpectedrang out from the cottage. The su- ways been a deeply-wronged and much was evidently the sort of place in ly. Equally unexpected, too, was the

WHEN THEY GET TO THAT AGE WHERE

IT WILL TURN GRAY OR LEAVE THEM

ENTIRELY THEY SWALLOW FLATTERY

LIKE A HUNGRY CAT EATS LIVER-

THEIR HAIR IS TRYING TO DECIDE WHETHER

only natural new that when at last Every man there shrank back af- Brereton, having discharged his task, Leaving his bag at the little sta- they touched hands, hand should stay

ing through rose trees he went to a than tongues-which is as much as to

By Hayward

Confessions of a Debutante BY RUTH AGNES ABELING

INSTALLMENT NO. 71.

Jonathan Grey, rich and elderly, to the strus of.
Larry, a man who dances well. His wife, Mes. Larry, shows me the folly of my ourse and becomes my friend. I return home. My engagement to Grey is anounced, though my affection is for My Stranger, a chance acquaintance, shoge name I never learned, but who made ove to me. Jonathan hurries our wedding because he fears a breach of promise sult trom, a girl whom he paid to substitute for me at my engagement party in event I wilfully refused to attend. As the ceremony is finished he has a stroke of persilying in the control of the control of

has broken. The sun has been pour-

have been doing rather decently of logs to evade pursuit like a mountain late, for I have had reason to be no where except at my home at all hours where except at my home at all hours had been doing rather decently of logs to evade pursuit like a mountain lion; he killed wantonly without the excuse of hunger; he returned to no kills; he eluded traps, scorned strychof the day and night and have had reason to think only of the ordering of ny household.

I have had no word from Else, have not seen her. And I can imagine ber in these near-spring days, wandering, with the man she loves through the winding ways of Washington square, and, as she moves along, patting the heads of that bobbing mass of youthful American which plays from morning until night, rain or shine, on the

And I envy this image I have paint ed of her! Though I would not take rom her one whit of the joy she has dared accept.

Some day I mean to find her and Somehow, with this balm in the air, memories, rose-scented and sweet, come rushing back, obliterating with their own loveliness the turbulence of

That's Different

MY HEAVENS-OU'RE DEAD WATCH AND DON'T YOU HEAR KHOW IT!-YOUR HEART IT NEEDS BEATS 3 TIMES AND STOPS FOR FIXIN' 1 MINUTES!!

JUST NUTS



these past few months. I am remind-CHANGE.

WHO'S WHO IN THE STORY.

Tan away from my flance.

and han Gry, rich and elderly, to the of thousend flowers althan Gry, rich and elderly, to the of thousend ghosts! It remains just as it was brought in here than the of thousend ghosts! It remains just as it was brought in here than the control of the said. "Hello! What's that?"

Men were coming up the wood found from the control of them revealed by the control of the control o

Famous White Wolf

(From Adventure Magazine.) has broken. The sun has been pouring down all morning on the soot-blackened snow. There is a tang of spring in the air.

And I find something in my heart, this day, akin to it.

This, in spite of a gray period with a semi-invalid husband and a recently berreft mother.

I have put aside the mourning I nut on for father. It's long graceful folds seemed too startlingly becoming to be filling their supposed mission. So I have discarded it for the dress of my regular life.

But I have gone with mama number of times and watched while she eyel herself in the mirror for minutes, while a new veil or ruche was being adjusted.

And that is grief!

For she has wept! And wept! And wept!

After the funeral mother came immediately to remain with Jonathan and me for a time. She sold most of her furniture.

Yesterday I went with her to select a small flat, into which she is having put the things which she kept and she tanged the social property of the wolf polably weigh over a bundred.

The existence of the Wolfste east ward from: Perhaps they drifted east ward from Wyoming; perhaps they came from; perhaps they drifted east ward from Wyoming; perhaps they came from; perhaps they drifted east ward from Wyoming; perhaps they came from; perhaps they drifted east ward from Wyoming; perhaps they came from; perhaps they drifted east ward from Wyoming; perhaps they separated from the pack that runs south of the Missouri. One by one they fell wictim to trap or gun or polsened bait—all but the white leader. He alone killed live stock to the value of \$30,000. Bounties were offered, doubled and redoubled, but without success. I have talked to at least 20 hunters and trappers around Custer, and each had his fling at the white volf. Finally, in answer to a petition of the ranchers to the biological survey, Harry Williams, a government wolver, was sent to Custer. Williams, I believe, has killed over 1,400 wolves and has never quit the trail of one until he got him. Incidentally, two menths was the longest it ever took Williams to make his ki ng down all morning on the soot- hear Custer. No one knew where they

esterday I went with her to select a small flat, into which she is having put the things which she kept and she will go there shortly to live.

It seems that the wheels of our domestic vehicle move more emoothly when the quarreling is confined to only Jonathan and myself—though we have been doing rather december of the walked pursuit like a mountain nin bait, and during eight years was seen only three times.

self as one of the superintendent's "So with that I walked out-and own officers. SOMEBODY'S STENOG-What's This City Avenoo and Bump Street Stuff? HEH HEH HEH HEH HEE HEE HEE HEE HEE HEE HEH HEH HEH HEE







WINNIE WINKLE

BREADWINNER

Watches Don't Grow On Tree







SAY- WHO EARMED THAT \$500. ANYWAY ?? I FOUND THAT -IT'S SUCH A CINCH. GO ON OUT AN'TRY TO FIND AWATCH YERSELVES! THE REWARD FOR THE WATCH -TO-MORROW ...

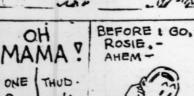
THE POWERFUL KATRINKA

BUSINESS OF REMOVING THE CHILDREN'S HIGHLY-PRIZED BRICK CHIMNEY OVER TO THE OTHER SIDE OF THE YARD SO THAT DAD COULD START SPADING UP THE SPACE FOR HIS GARDEN. ARE YOU SURE THAT'S WHERE YOU

The Chairman of the House Committee

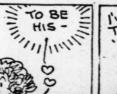
By Briggs

CALL THE CHAIRMAN OF THE HOUSE COMMITTEE VERY GOOD WELL MENRY A SPECK OF HOW'S THE SIR THANK YOUNG MAN YOU SIR-SOMETHING IN TO ME TODAY ? MY SOUP HENRY I RESIGN YOU'RE WANTED HIM ANSWER THE DINING doodooddauur IT'S AN OUTRAGE ROOM SIR















- SO GOOD AS TO LEND ME CARFARE ?-I LEFT MY MONEY AT HOME Genuine green tea is prepared by first steaming and then drying the eaves while still fresh.

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PAW-PAW TONIC

Executive Subcommittee of the body to present plans for defiat Macon Thursday Sets nite progress of plans at the Macon Date for Permanently Mr. Stanley declared at the meet-Organizing. Georgians, ing today that the entire state seem to be awakened to the need of imme Incorporated.

this city at 10 o'clock the morning of Tuesday. May 8, for the first big athering of Georgians, incorporated the organization which has been form-the organization which has been form-the session, all of whom are members

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of Georgians, Incorporated; R. L. Mc Kinney, editor of the Macon News; W. T. Anderson, editor of the Macon Telegraph; C. B. Lewis, president of the Macon Chamber of Commerce; John S. Cohen, editor of the Atlanta Journal, and Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Georgia Tech.

It was announced at the meeting that Dr. Stanley will shortly appoint finance and organization committee

diate attention to the industrial devel opment of the state and that the temporary headquarters of the organiza-Macon, Ga., April 5 .- (Special.) tion in the state capitol in Atlanta meet at the city auditorium in dicating that the people of the state

TO ARRESTS MADE IN BRIGHT BEATING Macon Victim of Kidnapers Collapses—Two Hundred Welts Mark His Back. Ments were aroused by what at first seemed a first fight. They reported the matter to the police. Investigation of officers brought out a deserted car in which laundry bundles were found with Bright's name thereon. Several persons then told police that the deserted automobile had been pocketed by a large and small car, and thus came the clue to a kidnaping. Deputies immediately were refered to scour the vicinity. The scene of the kidnaping was near the spot from which Dr. Eugene Schreiber, of Boston, was kidnaped several months ago. Residents who were witnesses, said the circumstances in last night's affair were almost identical with the Schreiber case, even to the type of

Schreiber case, even to the type o

NOW TO REGAIN

vergence in opinion, it was learned. In view of the bitter opposition of the laborites and the dissatisfaction

the liberals with the government's

FOR PUBLIC HELP

Continued from First Page.

sonal commodities.

"7. That all interested will be impressed with the necessity for loading all cars to maximum capacity in an effort to bring the average loading

to 30 tons per car for the entire country; for unloading cars promptly; increasing storage facilities where nec-

essary and providing adequate siding capacity to facilitate loading and un-loading, thereby increasing the num-ber of available cars.

"8. That every possible means be adopted to increase the mileage per car per day to an average of 30 for

the entire country, particular atten-tion being given to prompt movement through terminals and yards and to the issuance of embargoes when nec-essary to prevent congestion."

essary to prevent congestion."

Adoption of the program was accompanied by the following statement:
"Anticipating the greatest volume of freight traffic this year in their history, the railroads today adopted a concerted policy and intensive working program to enable them to meet the growing transportation needs of the country.

"Despite the obstacles placed in the way of transportation service since July 1, 1922, by the cumulative effects."

Macon, Ga., April 5 .- No arrests had been made up to a late hour tonight in connection with the kidnapzens from all sections of the state had received hundreds of letters in ing of Mrs. Fredericka Pace, of New York, and Lynwood L. Bright, which occurred from the former's automo-

the series industrial expansion.
The date for the gathering was dedupon here today by a meeting the program committee of Georgians, incorporated, which was attended by Hal M. Stanley, commissioner commerce and labor and president him attention.

Mrs. Pace lives with her mother at 437 Fort Washington avenue, New York city. She recently figured in a suit brought by Mrs. Bright for alienations of her husband's affections. The case was settled out of court. Mrs. Pace said she came to Macon to protect herself against anything which might be brought up in the Bright divorce case. She was not called to the stand. neck to his ankles, that is not scarred and in some cases the skin is broken. Officers were thrown off the track late this afternoon in their invest, za-tion when they discovered that the license tag said to have been attached to the kidnaper's car was for a smaller touring car of popular make.

Although neither Mrs. Pace nor Bright would discuss the case today, it was indicated from the sheriff's office that they had furnished infor-FRANCE SEEKING mation of value to them in their inves-tigation of the kidnaping and whip-

Bright, who has been an athlete since boyhood, having been at one time champion cyclist of Georg.a, said that he didn't have a chance to defer at himself last night. A man thrus, a pistol in his face, after his car was pocketed, he said, and commanded him to throw up his hands. He obeyed the command.

Bright at his home late tonight said that he was going to leave Malanda in the himself as soon as he regains his horself or the leading industrialist of France, and former minister of the liberated areas, and Stanley Baldwin, British chancellor of the exchequer, held a conference Tuesday and reach-

Bright at his home late tonight said that he was going to leave Macon just as soon as he regains his strength. He thought that possibly by Monday he will strong enough

ed a quasi-agreement concerning a possible compromise of the Franco-british views on the Ruhr. Loucheur discussed with Baldwin in detail, the British and French dito go.

Bright went to the office of Attorney Douglas Feagan before 9 o'clock this morning and Mrs. Pace appeared about an hour later, Julian Urquhart who is associated with 'Attorney Feagan in the divorce proceedings instituted recently by Bright Ruhr policy, it seems impossible that Baldwin could even have gone half-way toward an understanding with

ceedings instituted recently by Bright and heard in Bibb superior court Monday, was present during the consultation which lasted until after 12:30.

Mrs. Pace has planned to leave Macon in a few days, it is said.

Emphatic denial was made by Mrs. Bright 'that she had made any advances to Mrs. Pace as the latter sat in her automobile in front of the Western Union Telegraph office yesterday afternoon. Mrs Bright said that she saw Mrs. Pace sitting in the car, but that she passed by unnoticed, and came down the opposite side of the France.
This belief has given rise to the conjecture that, if a quasi-agreement has been reached, that it is probable that France made great sacrifices and is, perhaps, ready fundamentally to change her policy. RAILROADS PLEAD and came down the opposite side of the street when she turned to her hotel, in order to prevent any embarrassment that may have been occasioned by seeing Mrs. Pace again. made to bring about the prosecution of road and building construction work as early in the season as pos-sible in order that equipment may be available for larger movement of sea-Resented Testimony.

Resented Testimony.

Mrs. Pace told officers the kidnapers said they resented testimony of a negress in Bright's divorce case against Mrs. Bright on last Monday. Bright said they also whipped him after they charged him with an attempt to take his property away from his children. He said he could identify some of his assailants although he did not know them personally. Mrs. Pace was not molested further than being forced to watch the beating.

Mrs. Bright, when informed at her hotel last night, of the kipnaping and whipping, said she "was very glad to know there were some men in the world anyway." Mrs. Pace declared hefore officers that "Mrs. Bright knows all about this kidnaping."

The kidnaping occurred near the Tabernacle Baptist church. Resi-

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Husband and Wife Can Live Apart

So Rules Hungarian Court,

Budapest, April 5 .- Art has tricomoumphed over the ordinary require-ments of domestic life in Hungary. If

of apartments.

However, the judge to whom appeal was taken, ruled that married folks were entitled to adapt their modes of living to their own tastes.

Besides," he said. "the reputation of Hungary demands that Franz Molnar and Sari Fedak be allowed to continue their artistic life and work without being molested. If they can only do their work in separate flats, the authorities must respect their

the authorities must respect their The decision was loudly applauded by a large court audience.

Trying Smoke Screens To Protect Orchards From Frost Damage

Baltimore, April 5.—Experiments to protect orchards from frosts by means singer.

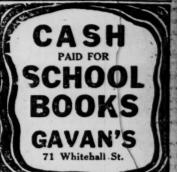
Pleading the desperate housing situation which exists in Budapest, a government official asserted his right to requisition the flat of either Molvar or his wife, who live in separate protect orchards from frosts by means of smoke screens, as used in modern warfare, are under way at Edgewood arsenal, it was learned today.

The experiments were begun Tuesday by the department of agriculture

plding that if Molnar or Sari Fedak refused to conform to this generally accepted morality, they should not be allowed to enjoy two different sets

nstead of orchards. If the results hese preliminary tests are favora Results will not be made p til the tests have been compl reports made to Washington.

A river of natural ink, formed by the union of one stream from a coun-try impregnated with from and another from a peat-bog containing is said to exist in Algeria



What the success of Linoleum in the Kitchen proves

MODERN linoleum came out of the kitchen. That is true. But what brought linoleum out of the

Two things. The beautiful, tasteful patterns of modern linoleum made them desirable in other rooms.

And the fact that linoleum has been tested in the kitchens of this country.

It's a test of any material to make it serve as a kitchen floor. Linoleum in the kitchen proved that it was a floor durable, easily cleaned, sanitary, easy to install, nonslippery, nonabsorbent, resilient, restful, quiet, easy to care for.

You can't confine a good floor to the kitchen. People with a talent for interior decoration began to see the possibilities of linoleum for other rooms. And Armstrong's Linoleum was designed in patterns and colors suitable for use in any scheme of interior deco-

Linoleum has color

Color is of importance in making rooms attractive. Linoleum is made in colors and designs that are as intrinsically attractive as are to be found in any floor material. And this fine linoleum—two-tone Jaspes, carpet inlaids, parquetry inlaids, inset and marble tile inlaids—has all the sturdy and worth-while qualities that made linoleum a success in the kitchen and bathroom.

Architects are specifying floors of Armstrong's Linoleum. Women who put linoleum floors in their homes are pleased with them. Good stores carry the new pat-terns. The value and

beauty of linoleum floors is definitely established, and in new homes and old the use of linoleum in other rooms is increasing every day.

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Linoleum and our 24-page booklet, "New Floors for Old." The booklet contains a score of colorplates of distinctive designs that you can see at good stores-Jaspes, carpet inlaids, tile inlaids, marble tiles and printed patterns; linoleum rugs printed and inlaid; also, information on laying lino- Take the sample in leum and how to care your hands. Feel how

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write today and set beautiful presents of many cars will by so doing promptly unload cars will by so doing save the equivalent of many cars for the benefit of all shippers."

"Despite the obstacles placed in the way of transportation service since July 1, 1922, by the cumulative effects of the coal miners' and shopmen's strikes, the railroads have, between July 1, 1922, and March 17, 1923, a period of 37 weeks, handled the greatest volume of traffic ever transported during any corresponding period in the history of the country.

Heavy Expenditure.

"In full realization of the necessity for the greatest improvement and expansion possible of the country's transportation facilities to meet the growing demand of commerce, the railroads have authorized since January 1, 1922, for cars, locomotives, trackage, and other facilities, the expenditure of \$1,540,000,000, of which \$440,000,000 was actually expended during the year 1922.

"The railroads of the country are raising this enormous amount of additional capital largely through borrowed money on the abiding faith in the fairness of the American people and reliance on the continuance of the policy announced in the transportation act of 1920, as a measure of reasonable protection to investment in railroad property.

"From January 1, 1922, to March 15.

reasonable protection to investment in railroad property.

"From January 1, 1922, to March 15, 1923, the railroads purchased 223,616 pew freight cars. Of these 117,280 have heen delivered and put in service. The railroads during that time also purchased 4,219 new locomotives. Of that number 2,106 have already been placed in service. Practically all the equipment still on order is to be delivered by fall, at which time freight traffic is always the heaviest. Subsequent orders for additional cars and locumotives are constantly being placed.

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"The railroads have already established and have in active and effective operation, a comprehensive organization in the car service division for the central control and distribution of freight cars which, during recent periods of car shortage, has under difficult conditions, secured to the public the best possible use of available freight equipment.

"The freight car repair program is to be prosecuted with a view to conditioning for grain and grain products movement, which showed a particularly noticeable increase last year, the largest possible number of box cars, and extraordinary measures are also to be taken to reduce the number of refrigerator cars awaiting repairs

of refrigerator cars awaiting repairs to the lowest possible limit. "The effective co-operation of ship-

The effective co-operation of ship-pers during recent years has helped to lift American railroad performance to higher levels. At this time the railroads bespeak an even wider co-operation on the part of the public. It can assist by storing coal during the spring and summer months in anticipation of fall and winter re-ouirements to as great an extent as quirements to as great an extent as possible. Everybody can help by looking forward. Every shipment which by foresight can be dispatched during April. May, June or July, will help to decrease any concession in September, October, or November Every shipper who will load cars to

ACCIDENTAL KAYO MADE FIGHTER OF JACK BRITTON

Tossed on Own Resources, **Britton Decided to Make** Fists Pay His Way Through

After Definitely Deciding to Enter Professional Game, Britton Left Chicago To Invade Philadelphia Field.

BY JACK BRITTON.

Wanted by Police.



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that the cops were down every day (Copyright, 1923, for The Consti- looking for me. The only thing to tution, in United States and Canada cheer me was that they didn't know by the North American Newspaper where I lived and they couldn't come after me. For about a week, I hung That old line about "leaving town around and didn't tell my father anyone jump ahead of the sheriff" applied literally to my departure from ferred to go to jail. One week of chicago only it was the "cops" aft-idleness had exhausted my finances

Chicago only it was the "cops" after me:

I wanted to stay in Chicago because it was an easy jump from there to several good boxing centers. Packy McFarland was then becoming prominent on the south side of Chicago.

Being from the far north side, I hardly thought that he was in the same town and I had never seen him.

It was pointed out to me by some friends that a big purse could be offered soon for a bout between Packy and myself because we both had established big followings in our sections. Right in the midst of such rosy prospects, bad luck hit me and I had to beat it away from Chicago.

A big fellow named Levy, who weighed around 190 pounds, had charge of all the Journal, Tribune and News wagons and he hung around the Journal circulation room a good part of the time. One afternoon, late in the fall of 1904, I was leaning up against the door leading out into the news alley when he came along the other side of the corridor. He gave the door a hefty push and the knob hit me in the small of the back. It hurt me and made me a little hot. Nothing would have come of it, perhaps, if he hadn't said—"Get out of town. Without a cent of money in my pockets, there was about as much chance for that as to hire a big lawyer to fight my case. As I said previously, I had never signed up with a manager and I had never been given any professional instruction outside of those few tips from Griffo. The possibilities of a professional career in the ring had never been given any professional instruction outside of those few tips from Griffo. The possibilities of a professional career in the ring had never been given any professional instruction outside of those few tips from Griffo. The possibilities of a professional career in the ring had never been given any professional instruction outside of those few tips from Griffo. The possibilities of a professional rareer in the ring had never been given any professional instruction outside of those few tips from Griffo. The possibilities of a professional rareer in the ring had never ling that Levy had only a slight scalp

I let him have one. It opened his eye and knocked him down. His head hit the ground. They carried him inside and I stood around a minute badly frightened. I heard some one say:

I let him have one. It opened his wound and was not hurt badly at all. The warrant was still out, however, and it may be there yet. When the train pulled into Pittsburg, after I had made several stops en route. I was tired of beating my way and started hustling papers to get the "He's dead. Get that guy out I started hustling papers to get the

a four-round bout with Mickey Far-rell, won the decision from him and got fifteen dollars. With such a roll the temptation

That "fifteen," however, would have

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for nice clothes and I was able to
cratify my whims because a fine suit
cost no more than \$8, \$1 was an exorbitant price for a hat and the flashiest

sight to the quality of her food. One
of the most popular entrees on the
daily bill of fare—one that she never
had to force on her boarders, was
beer, Large cans of foaming beer
were placed between every two customers at the festive board.

No Work in Philly.

As I expected, Thiel couldn't get

Southern Engineer Gains 34 Lbs. on Tanlac

Life-Long Resident of City
Declares Tonic Overcame
Indigestion of Long Standing, Restoring Full Weight and Strength.

W. W. Faylor, well-known locomotive engineer, living at 215 West Hill avenue, Valdosta, Ga., is still another who has found the Tanlac treatment a safe and sure means to health, strength and working efficiency.

Mr. Taylor has been in the service of the Southern railroad for twenty years—fifteen years as engineer—was the early living at 1 am now Life-Long Resident of City

of the Souhern railroad for twenty years—fifteen years as engineer—and runs from Valdosta to Jacksonville. He was born and reared in Valdosta and is highly respected and esteemed by all who know him. While discussing Tanlac, which proved of such great benefit to him, Mr. Trylor said:

was three years ago and I am now in splendid condition and weigh one bundred and seventy-four pounds.

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"For a sear before taking Tanlac, "For a sear before taking Tanlac, and seep like a working man should, without premature waking. I consider Tanlac a great medicine and because of my own fine experience I have recommended it to many of my friends, who have told me they, too, were greatly helped by it."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over thirty. I could not sleep soundly and

STARTS WORK

Durham, April 5.—(Special)—Lee Gooch gathered his Durham ball play-ers about his heels yesterday morning and hustled out to Doberty field to open what is going to prove a season of real training. Gooch wants to whip a presentable team into shape before facing the Reading outfit in Hender-son on Friday and in Durham on Saturday. While several important cogs in the machinery are still delayed apparently in shipment, enough material is on the ground for some fast and heavy work and the next few days will see it.

Dannielly's younger brother is in town and will work out with the Bulls. He may find a permanent resting place in left field if he shows all Big Brother Paul expects him to and if the Bulls can carry him and re-main within the player limit. Rodgers, Gibson, Myers and Kearney are still absent. Kearney is excted some time today and the others

at most any time within the next 48 Given Transportation.

Holmes was forwarded transporta He hits hard in addition. Gooch stated today that Holmes hung up a mark of .384 in 70 games in an independent circuit last year.

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where along the road in a machine He has been en route for a week. Arthur Traynor was wired today to stick his bat in his suit case straps

and ride this way.

Johnson, who lost an eye while hunting during the winter, has been officially released. Stringfield is said to be going strong with Wake Forest

Recruit Released.

Cincinnati, Ohio, April 5.— Joe Reisenberg, recruit infielder of the Cincinnati Nationals, has been released to the Greenville, S. C., club and will report there next week, according to dispatches received here. Release of this Cincinnati youngster marks the first cut in the squad that went south with the Reds.

Roush to Independents.

Oakland City, Ind., April 5.—Ed Roush, center fielders of the Cincin-natti Nationals, announced today he expected to play this season in an industrial league. He said he would not play with Cincinnati. Roush said he had received unsatisfactory replies to two letters he had written to the Cincinnati club in regard to his sal-

esire were not more than \$1.50.
Against this, figure what the prelimday! First comes the manager's cut, usually a very big one because managers can't be bothered with youngsters. Then he has to pay for training in a gymnasium for being one that the report to such methods. got fifteen dollars. With such a roll the temptation was great to buy a railroad ticket and ride in state but I wasn't sure that I would get anything to do in Philadelphia without a long wait. I decided to hit the "blinds" again and keep my fifteen in my pocket to be sure of something to eat for the first week there.

S15 Lasts Five Weeks.

nasium on Eighth street every morn-ing. Thel told me I would have to be patient as no one knew me around Philadelphia and they wouldn't offer purses to a punk stranger when they had a lot of local prides at their dis-

Hayes gave too glowing an account of Philadelphia and I was beginning to get homesick for Chicago. Of course, Hayes had established himself in Philadelphia and he was doing fine But I was getting no place and I was about on the point of going back to Chicago and taking my chances of going to jail or any place.

Fault That Was Virtue.

All the boys around Philadelphia used to compliment me about my boxing and they often asked me how I had picked it up. I used to tell that it was just a "safety first" measure. I wasn't filling out very fast physically and wasn't too strong. Most of the boxers I was meeting could outpunch me and if I wanted to stay I had to keep away from them. When there is sufficient reason, one ought to be able to do most anything. Too many young boxers today confine their attention to becoming tremendous hitters. Without learning how to harrle hemselves, how to box and work them into a position to be hit, they spend hours pounding big heavy bags. It may be good for their hands but you have to have more than strong hands to succeed in the ring. If a boxer learns how to hit, he will not have to have extra strong hands.

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DURHAM TEAM Mercer and Oglethorpe Play at Hermance Field

Game Will Start at 3 Saturday.

BY BILL MORROW.

The Oglethorpe Petrels will play nosts to Mercer this afternoon at 3 the Mercer star, "Tige" Stone, will be on the mound for the visitors. Either "Jake" Morris or Mark Humphrey will be the opposing pitcher. mercer is reported to be bringing one of the strongest combinations of recent years to meet the Petrels and unless Coach Anderson's boys show a better brand of ball than they have on two past occasions Mercer will return home with a diamond scalp to keep company with that she won from the Oglethorpe clan on the gridiron last fall.

A small admission fee of 50 cents will be charged the patrons of the game, and the scene of the game can medium to find the relative strength

rivals on the athletic field for some time and a victory by either combination will be greatly celebrated by the O'Clock-Scene of Ac- team's followers on their own campus. tion Shifts to Buford on gridiron and is expecting to repeat on Mercer won over the Petrels on the the diamond. Mercer is reported to ernoon.

At Columbia it was rainy weather At Columbia it was rainy weather to the At Columbia it was rainy weather to the co be sending a large following to the scene of this intercollegiate affair and when the warriors from the Central City face the Petrels they will not be without their supporters.

The Oglethorpe clan has been hit

o'clock on the Petrel's battling grounds, Hermance field. The game carries with it special importance as the Mercer star, "Tige" Stone, will be of batting practice and the pitching visitors.
rk Humkeep it on edge. After hitting the
ball nicely at Macon when they open-

Holmes was forwarded transportation yesterday and is expected to prove very valuable to Durham. A big man, he has caught Gooch's eye. He is an able performer on the mound, first base and in the outfield. He hits hard in addition. Gooch stated today that Holmes hung up a mark of .384 in 70 games in an independent circuit last year.

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We object to prove the transportation of the gridient with Yale, "Tige" Stone pitching a with Yale, "Ti

BLAMED ON UNION

dustry's Troubles to the United Mine Workers.

Washington, April 5 .- A special committee speaking for the bitumincus coal operators informed the coal commission in a brief filed today in their opinion the policies followed by the United Mine Workers of Americe constituted the chief deterrent to setisfactory conditions in the coal in-

pair of shoes the most fastidious could be "directly traced" to the miners' union and the railway unions associated with it. It was charged that is calculated to perpetuate a "monop-cly" of mine labor.

II. L. Stimson, former secretary of

oneself is too well known to the layman to discuss.

Finally I arrived in Philadelphia
and presented pre

Charge Monopoly.

and insurrection," the statement said of these. . . . vitally important in of these. . . . vitally important in their aspect of weapons of attack used by the United Mine Workers of As I expected, Thiel couldn't get me work at once but I was able to pick up a little money by help ag John Henry Johnson, a colored boy, do the laundry and clean out Thiel's gym-laundry and clean out Thiel's gym-laundry man from working in a mine workers of America in its effort to monopolise mine labor. To effect that monopolise which forbids under peril of death any man from working in a mine workers of America in its effort to monopolize mine labor. To effect that monopolize mine labor. The monopolize mine labor mine labor. To effect that monopolize mine labor mine la any man from working in a mine unless he is a member of that organization and submits to deductions from his vay of dues and assessments which it exacts; which seeks to destroy any organization of mine laborers other than itself; which seeks to drive out of the industry The letters I had received from Hayes gave too glowing an account of Philadelphia and I was beginning of Philadelphia and I was beginning of Philadelphia by Chicago Of ization, which seeks to obstruct or overawe any effort of civil authority to enforce law agairst violence. . . "Acts of intimidation and violence to extend and preserve this monopoly the United Mine Workers are not sporadic, but systematic.

"They are not accidental outbursts of mob violence, but calculated lawlessness inspired by a false loyalty to a centralized system and its tenets. determination of this organization that no one shall be permitted to mine coal in an organized district or one under attack, without its leave."

Too Many Workers.

with earnings of \$47.727,000 for the same roads during February, 1922, and represent an annual return rate of 3.73 per cent on the estimated value of property investment in the that no one shall be permitted to

From this alleged monopoly of labor by the union-broken only in a degree by existence of non-union

tries" had been put into effect in tries" had been put into effect in mining; that by repeated national strikes, shortages in coal had been brought about, with consequent high prices; and that by these methods 200,000 miners more than actually are needed to do the work had been held in the industry.

Operators Submit Brief to Commission, Laying Industry's Troubles to the dustry's Troubles to the dustry's Troubles to the dustry was declared to be highly competitive in character the law of supply and demand had not been allowed to work itself out towards the mainto work itself out towards the main-tenance of low prices which would normally force high cost mines out of existence and release their labor

"Notwithstanding." the operators spokesmen concluded, "purely eco-nomic questions sink into subordination" in view of the fact that arrogant monopoly is challenging the American republic by attempting to festen a monopoly of coal labor upon American industry."

"The effort to extort an artificial satisfactory conditions in the coal industry.

Recent periods of coal shortage and high prices, the brief declared, could be "directly traced" to the miners' union and the railway unions associated with it. It was charged that the use of force for political ends

Seales Replies.

Shortly after the brief had been filed, Ellis Seales, editor of the United Mine Workers' Journal, issued a statement declaring the operators' committee had been "woefully silent about the terrors of gunman rule in those sections of West Virginia where hired and armed thugs have devoted recent years to the pastine of shooting, assulting, beating up and wounding union miners for no reason whatever are wonderful for ball placement and length of the property that they are union miners. That "fifteen," however, would have een enough to put me up at a first and presented myself to Thiel. He said he would be glad to take care the said he would be glad to take care of me. He sent me to a boarding house well when we could say we lived in three-dollar boarding house. It is not that purses of \$5 to \$25 that I be served for trelimiary bouts in those days are ridiculous to what young are ridiculous to what young we changed that the form the servings he considered it an inverse get these days. But it must be remembered that living conditions are considered in the most popular entrees on the late of the most popular entrees and peneral conclusions was attached a full statement of a series of labor controversies, including those at Herrin, Ill., in West Virginia where hired and armed thugs have devoted recent and armed thugs have devoted recent the past in a full statement of a series of labor controversies, including those at Herrin, Ill., in West Virginia where hired and armed thugs have devoted recent and armed thugs have devoted recent and armed thugs have devoting and homes, driven union men out of the state at the point of a gun and thrown miners' families out of their houses.

"Why do not these non-union operators, in their statement, tell also of these murders and cruelties?" he asked. "Why do they not tell about the illegal black list that is maintained by non-union companies in West Virginia, Alabama, Colorado, Utah, Pennsylvania and other states which

Pennsylvania and other states which prevent American citizens from find-ing employment?"
"Why do not these non-union coal erators explain to the commission d to the public why these same West Virginia non-union mine owners have boosted prices of their coal from 100 to 200 per cent since February, 1922, when, in fact, there has been no increase in the cost of production and no increase in the wages of their miners?"

FEBRUARY INCOME OF ROADS GIVEN AS \$38,903,000 NET

Washington, April 5 .- Net operatng income of class 1 railways during February amounted to \$38,903,000, the bureau of railway economics anneunced today, on the basis of com-They flame up from the fundamental plations from interstate commerce commission reports. This compared with earnings of \$47,727,000 for the

> In January of the present year, the class 1 systems had earnings of \$60.-\$74,000, which was equivalent to an ennual return rate of 5.56 per cent. Bad weather and increased expendies on equipment were cited as factors in reduced income during

the February period. the February period.
"Expenditures for maintenance of equipment during February amounted to \$112,143,000. compared with \$91,5961,300 for February last, the bureau said in explanation of the decreased earnings. This increase in maintenance expenditure was due in part to severe weather conditions which prevailed in certain parts of the country. Reports showed that during February the railroads repair-el and turned out of shops 34,692 locomotives, the largest number ever locomotives, the largest number ever repaired during any corresponding period in the history of the railroads."

Total receipts of the carriers from operations during February amounted to \$446.538,000, an increase of 11.3 per cent over receipts during February, 1922, while operating expenses amounted to \$375.707,000, or 15 per cent more than during the same month of last year. Tax payments and other non-reported charges are extracted from total operating receipts in figuring actual earnings.

Rome to Repair Bridge.

Rome, Ga., April 5 .- (Special.)-The Rome city commission at its weekly meeting tonight unanimously decided to have the Second avenue bridge over the Oostanaula river, which has been closed to traffic for some time because of its unsafe condition repaired at once. At an elec-

CHARLOTTE

Charlotte, N. C., April 5.—(Special.)—The Atlanta Crackers ran right into cold weather when they stepped off at this city tonight, ready for two games with the Charlotte first of the games will be played Fri-day and the series ends Saturday aft-

was reinstated after a few days, joined the squad once more today. It is said that Niehaus showed his uncon-Reading ditional release from the Reading club, the one condition that had to be met before President Corbett would take back the southpaw. He will-probably work in several of the exhi-bition games. The players are in splendid condition.





be hooked or sliced with the grip and

that, without further attention on your part, your right wrist rolls. That is the mind controlling your muscles that does that. You have-only to determine that you intend to do it; your mind does the rest. The wrists rolled over, as the clubhead passes through, will yield a hooked ball, and the ball will hook quickly or late in its flight in exact proportion as you reall the wrists over. Roll them just a real training trouble for the pennant contenders."

This plan could be applied to base-ball by lopping off the second division at the end of 30 days. You would have lost their laurels because they have failed to guard against the pilling on of excess flesh during the off-season. Of equally great importance is the mental attitude and condition of contenders in sports and it was his recognition of this fact and his ability to follow the kinks and turns of the mind of an athlets on edge, that made its flight in exact proportion as you roll the wrists over. Roll them just a trifle for a very late hook.

Shoot the right wrist under as the

clubhead goes through and the nall will slice off its drive direction. Shoot it away under and you get a quick slice. Make this movement with the

Authorize Purchase

Through the L. W. Rogers Realty and Trust company, the Pillsbury Flour company, of Minneapolis, has bleased from the Massell Realty company a three-story building now being creeted at 477 Whitehall street, it was announced yesterday.

The structure occupies a lot 50 by 250 feet, and has frontage on the Central of Georgia railway. It was leased for a term of years for approximately \$5,000 a year, it was reported.

ported.
O. J. Ouellette represented the Rogers company in the transaction.

BOSTON MAN REPORTS LOSS OF HIS PURSE

A. T. Wright, of Boston, lost \$30 in money and a number of papers contained in his pocketbook when he encountered a pickpocket on a Walker-West View car Thursday afternoon, according to his report of the incident to police. a

Wright told the police that he had come to Atlanta to visit his

had come to Atlanta to visit his sister, who is a teacher at Spelman university. He stated that his sister was at the station to meet him but that they missed each other, and he boarded the outgoing car. He told police the car was badly crowded, it being near 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and a number of peo-ple were wedged in around him.

ALLEN ASPINWALL, 63, DIES IN BLACKSHEAR

Blackshear, Ga., April 5.—(Special.)—Allen Aspinwall, G3. a resident of Blackshear, died suddenly at his home Wednesday morning of heart failure. He had been complaining some for the past few days but was al-out his usual business until a late heur yesterday and arose early Wednes-

yesterday and arose early Wednesday morning.

Mr. Aspinwall has been a resident of Pierce county all of his life, was a son of the late Matthew Aspinwall, also of Pierce county. He is survived by his widow, who before her marriage was Miss Jesse Wade of this county; two sens, Charles A. Aspinwall, of Atlanta, and William M. Aspinwall, of Blackshear; three brothers, Elijah Aspinwall, of Blackshear; Lem Aspinwall, of Fitzgerald, Ga.; William Aspinwall, of Florida.

ADMITS PART IN PLOT TO KILL HER HUSBAND

some time because of its unsafe condition, repaired at once. At an election held last week the voters of the county refused to have the county accept title to the bridge as authorized by an act of the last legislature, so the title remains in the city.

It is estimated that about \$2,500 will be required to repair the bridge.

Flying fish and dolphins are about the only fish found in the ocean far from land.

LOCALS PLAY Important Battles Face Local Prep Teams Today

Marist and Commercial most likely send "Lefty" Williams, the best lefthander in the league Clash at Grant Park in What Should Prove Fea- Marist will send either Ewing of Bradley to hurling duties. ture Game.

Coach Holt at Commercial will win over Decatur.

against Marist in an attempt to keep

University should have another batting spree against the Boys' High At Columbia it was rainy weather that kept the Atlanta team indoors. Now some fear that it will be close to the radiator for the boys unless the morning sun lends a little warmth to this section. It was announced by Manager Otto Miller that "Snooks" Lowd would make his first start in a Cracker uniform Friday. He has been with the squad several days but was not called upon to get into action.

While Manager Miller had not definitely selected his pitchers for the morrow, it is generally believed that Cliff Best and Benny Karr will do the twirling for the Southern leaguers.

Dick Niehaus, recently suspended for breaking training rules, but who was reinstated after a few days, joined

Four games will be played this after round of the ernoon in the fourth round of the win a game, losing to both Commercial and Fulton. University has been clouting the last two weeks. Every man on the team has a habit of get-at Pielmont park; Tech High and University to a Scale time size of the win a game, losing to both Commercial at Grant park in the best game on the proposed and Fulton. University has been clouting the last two weeks. Every man on the team has a habit of get-at Pielmont park; Tech High and University to a Scale time size of the win a game, losing to both Commercial and Fulton. University has been during the last two weeks. Every man on the team has a habit of get-at Pielmont park; T Four games will be played this aft- team since Boys' High has failed to



The middleweight class has vanish-d from the ring, but the middleweight

Among the mediocrities which trade on the reputations of the stars in baseball are those ball clubs which begin the season threatening to "make trouble for the pennant contenders." This is the boldest promise of the Phillies, Braves and Dodgers in the National league and of the Red Sox, Senators, Athletics and Indians in the Nationally hook or slice I urged my pupils never, under any circumstances to alter the stance. The ball should be hooked or sliced with the grip and

There's no cheer in these photographs of Western co-eds at rifle practice. The co-ed of today may be the pretty defendant of tomorrow.

Some fellows think they married

NAME WINDER WOMEN TO EDUCATION BOARD NEGRO IS CONVICTED Winder, Ga., April 5 .- (Special)-

Winder, Ga., April 5.—(Special)—
At the last meeting of the city council two of Winder's most prominent women, Mrs. G. H. Fortson and Mrs.

Elberton, Ga., April 5.—(Special.)
The three Elberton banks have authorized the purchase of a car cach of arsenate to be furnished farmers of arsenate to be furnished farmers at wholesale price. When money is first women ever to serve on the city.

more things in sport than are dreamed of in the philosophy of ordinary sport enthusiasts. Many a champion has been made or unmade by his trainer principle of sport that an athlete can-not do his utmost unless his physical and mental condition are attuned to the ultimate effort.

with the wrists, mostly with the wrists.

If you will determine as you prepare to make your shot that you will roll your right wrist over as the cubhead goes through the ball, you may be somewhat surprised to observe that, without further attention on

mind of an athlets on edge, that made Mike Murphy one of the great train rafle ers of all time. But one example need be mentioned. When Murphy handled the New York Athletic club track and field men, he always bribed the band The homeliest woman on earth has to play throughout the hammer throw landed here from Wales to defend her title and none of the girls have chaled five to six feet to his heave. A good trainer may have to out-Cone Cone twenty times a day to keep his charges in mental as well as physical

IN AUTOMOBILE CASE

at wholesale price. When money is loaned to buy guano the farmer will be required to buy arsenate also.

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They both formerly were teachers and Huncutt streets, was found guilty of ever be elected to any public oftice in Winder or Barrow county.

Several weeks ago they were recommended to council for this position by Months to two years on the chaingang. Assistant Solicitor J. Walter LeCraw prosecuted the case.

Wright was riding a bicycle, it is said, when he was struck by an automobile belonging to a local automobile, belonging to a local automobile, the chauffeur, is said to have been driving at an excessive.



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INDIANS-TORONTO PLAY AT PONCE DE LEON TODAY

Stars Well Known in South DART. TRIMS Will Appear in Big Battle; Game to Begin at 3 O'clock

Stephenson, Speaker, Summa, Joe Sewell, Luke Sewell, Dan Boone and "Red" Wingo Among Those That Will Play.

BY JOHN DENSON.

The only known Texas cowboy in the American league, namely, Tris Speaker, has brought his hip-hip college tribe to Atlanta for a busting rodeo with the Toronto pill-tossers Boone and Smith. The Leafs will of the International league at Ponce most likely use either Collips, Jones, Leon park this afternoon at 3 Engmann or Reynolds on the mound.

doesn't kick up the center field turf, when one of his gang pulls the much-discussed "season's boner." those seyeral persons who visit the ball pasture would think that Tyrus Cobb, of Augusta and Detroit, had become an

The game this afternoon will give Atlanta fans a good squint at fast ball playing and with Joe Sewell, playing and with Joe Sewell, Riggs Stephenson, Dan Boone, former paper.

O'Rourke, who have played with major league clubs during the past few

Indians' Pitchers. The three pitchers Tris will prob-

ably work are Coveleskie, our own The bleacher critic in the American Aside from the fact that Tris league laughed when Speaker secured some of his "college-boys," but, semingly, Mr. Speaker was most sound in judgment, as Stephenson is pounding the pill over the 300 mark; Joey Sewell is hitting when it's needed, fielding like a demon, and Luke Sewell is hitting war.
Sewell is hitting war.
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Sewell showed his worth in hard
sewell showed his worth in hard games last year back-stopping like a veteran and throwing with snap and

Riggs Stephenson. Dan Boone, former hurler for the Crackers; Jim Edwards, Wamby, of world series triple-play unassisted renown; Guisto, and the old reliable "Steve" O'Neil, for the Indians, the fan folks of this town should and will get a peep of baseball should and will get a peep of baseball should reliable tent.

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The line-op as announced Thursday of Cleveland will be: Jamison, left field: Wamby or Stephenson, second base; Speaker, left field; Guisto, first base; Summa, right field; J. Sewell, should and will get a peep of baseball should be sufficiently for Cleveland will be: Jamison, left base; Speaker, left field; Guisto, first base; Summa, right field; J. Sewell, should and will get a peep of baseball should be sufficiently for Cleveland will be: Jamison, left base; Speaker, left field; Guisto, first base; Summa, right field; J. Sewell, should and will get a peep of baseball should be sufficiently for Cleveland will be: Jamison, left base; Speaker, left field; Guisto, first base; Summa, right field; J. Sewell, should and will get a peep of baseball should be sufficiently for Cleveland will be: Jamison, left base; Speaker, left field; Guisto, first base; Summa, right field; J. Sewell, should be sufficiently for Cleveland will be: Jamison, left base; Speaker, left field; Guisto, first base; Summa, right field; Guisto, first base; Su

should and will get a peep of baseball under the big tent.

Wingo, in left field for Toronto, is a former Cracker slugger, and for the sake of old times we hope he busts a few to that right field dump today.

The Toronto Leafs have a few boys who have seen service under Ban Johnson and Judge Landis, noted among them are Wingo, and Frank shortstop; Hillar Ban Johnson and Judge Landis, noted among them are Wingo, and Frank shortstop; Lutzke, third base; S. O'Neil, catcher, with either Coveles-kie. Boone or Smith in the box.

For the Toronto Leafs: Frank O'Rourke, second base; Gonzales, center field; Wingo, left field; Kirby, right field; Miller, shortstop; Hillar Ban Johnson and Judge Landis, noted among them are Wingo, and Frank

Brilliant Mound Battle Marks Marist's Victory

Marist beat Boys' High 2 to 0,

Thursday afternoon in a pitchers' duel between Bradley of Marist and Magahee, of Boys' High. The game was played on the Marist campus. Bradley pitched a neat game for Marist, allowing Boys' High but three hits, one in the third by Magabee, one in the fifth, by Hagan and one by Roane in the eighth. Bradley struck out five of the Boys' High hitters and had things his way practically the entire game. Only once tically the entire game. Only once was he in any danger and that was in the final frame, when a man reached first on an error with no outs. The ext three men to face him were

retired in order.

Magahee, formerly of Lanier High, pitched; a splendid game himself, and but for errors on the part of his mates would have gotten away with a much better game. He struck out S of the Marist hitter, and contributed to the Boys' High hitting by getting the first safety off of Bradley, in the third inning.



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Tech High Sluggers in Fine Form Against the Form Against the kept the hits well scattered. Murphy caught a neat game and got two hits of three tries. Brown played a fine game for Boys' High at short.

Tech High Wins.

Tech High won a free-hitting con test from G. M. A. 13 to 3, at College Park.

The game was full of errors, no less The game was full of errors, no less than 20 bobbles being made by the two teams combined. Tech High made S of the errors and G. M. A. 12.

Tech High took advantage of the G. M. A. errors coupled with some pinch hitting and won the game. Thompson of Tech High hit for four bases in the eighth inning with two men on the hassocks.

Patton started for G. M. A., and lasted until the eighth, when Lefty Smith was sent to the mound. Smith

Smith was sent to the mound. Smith hurled a good game for two innings, allowing the Smithles not a single Florrid pitched the entire game for

Criqui says he is dickering for the old Matthews house in which the light-heavyweight eyeful did his training and held his "at home" parties for Long Island society before taking something on the chin form Mr. Dempsey in Jersey City.

Criqui claims to have received \$5.,000 for training expenses from Tom O'Rourke, matchmaker of the Polo Grounds Fight club, so that he may practice for the Kilbane fight in June. Eugene will import a chef, valet, boots, footman and royal jester from France to help his training along.

along.

He has sent abroad also for a consignment of his favorite frog-legs, grown in his own frog farm on the Riviera. These are peculiar frog-legs in that they grow in clusters of three. The American frog legs, as is well known, grows in pairs.



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GEORGIA NINE

their final appearance on the Athteam slugged themselves into a vic tory over the Red and Black of Georgia here this afternoon, the final score being 4 and 3.

Sale warmed up for Coach White's gang and went to the firing line. For five innings he seemed to have everything a winning pitcher should have, however beginning with the sixth he weakened perceptibly and was in dan-ger of being scored upon constantly. In this inning Dartmouth overcame a one-run lead furnished in the third, scoring a couple of times when Sale walked Steinhilber and Casewell dou-bled to right sending in their first run. Casewell was run down between third and second. Bjorkman singled, stole second and scored on Thurston'

single. this inning and scored two runs after Clark and Eldridge had been walked, when Allen hit a hot one through third and the visitor's shortstop kicked Mid-dlebrook's grounder. Consecutive hits by Casewell, Bjorkman and Thurston knotted the count in the eighth and the winning run was put over in the tenth inning. After Bjorkman had tripled to deep left center, Thurston came through with his third hit of the game, driving the runner over for the deciding margin.

The Box Score.

DARTMTH. ab. r. h. po. a.
Dagostina, lf ... 5 0 0 3 0
Casewell, rf ... 5 1 3 1 0
Riorkman, cf ... 5 2 3 1 0 Bjorkman, cf Thurston, 2b Smith, 3b Harris, 1b Shapleigh, ss ... 4 0 1 15
Heep, c ... 4 0 0 8
Steinhilber, p ... 3 1 0 1
xxLyon ... xxLyon 0 0 0 0

GEORGIA. ab. r. b. po.
Hodges, rf 5 0 0 0
Watson, 2b 5 0 2 3 4 Clark, cf 4
Thomason, 1b ... 4
Eldridge, lf ... 2

Totals36 3 4 29 20
x—Dagostino out attempting
unt on third strike.
xx—Lyon ran for Harris.
xxx—Hit for Sale in tenth.
Score by innings: out attempting to

Casewell; three-base litts, journal, stolen base, Bjorkman; double plays, Middlebrooks to Thomason; bases on ball off Steinhilber 3, off Sale 2; struck out, by Steinhilber 8, by Sale 4. Time of game, 205. Umpire, Sattick

FLOWERS TO **BATTLE GANS**

ager, announced yesterday that he had signed articles for a 12-round match that will be staged at Toledo, Ohio, April 20, between his colored middle-weight. Tieger Flowers and Pename weight, Tiger Flowers, and

pion of the world.
The match is The match is being staged by A Thatcher and Ray Bronson and w Tech High and although he was nicked for 9 bizgles, none proved to be dangerous as his mates had piled up lanta backers of Flowers will watch

mates would have gotten away with a much better game. He struck out S of the Marist hitter, and contribute of to the Boys' High hitting by getting the first safety off of Bradley, in the third iming.

Marist Scores.

Marist Scored one run in the first inning after two men had struck out. Murphy, third to face Magahee, hit for two bases, and later came home on an error. The other Marist run was made in the eighth when Ewing singled, stole second and came home when Merriman threw the ball to center field trying to catch him.

Both teams played an excellent game, but three errors being made during the entire nine innings. Two of those were made by Boys' High and resulted in runs. The other was made by Marist and did no damage.

The pitching was the feature, Both hurlers were in perfect form and send the little Long Island society before taking and held his "at home" parties for Long Island society before taking something on the chin form Mr. Dempsey in Jersey City.

Criqui claims to have received to be for the colored worms will watch be dangerous as his mates had piled up a safe lead for him early in the game. Banta backers of Flowers will watch be deangerous as his mates had piled up a safe lead for him early in the game. Be for the colored worms will watch be deangerous as his mates had piled up a safe lead for him early in the game. Be for the colored worms will watch the outcome of this match with uncusual interest as Gans has persistent, we can be need to be colored worms will watch be deangerous as his mates had piled up a safe lead for him early in the game. Be for the outcome of this match with uncusual interest as Gans has persistent, we conditions for the past year pluring conditions for the past year pluring conditions for the past year pluring the enter Blowd and Rodriquez.

CRIQUI TO RENT

CARPENTIER'S

OLD CAMP

New York, April 5.—Eugene Criqui is among the imminent expectations of the little Long Island station, Manhasset, where Georges Carpentier flaunted the glories of his flowered in the wind of

BATTLING SIKI SAYS HE WAS "ROBBED"

Paris. April 5.—"I was robbed," said Battling Siki, the Senegalese fighter, who returned yesterday from Ireland, while referring today to the fight in Dublin in which he lost his light-heavyweight championship to Mike McTigue.

"I will never go to Ireland again,"
the black man said, "unless I can
cross by way of England. I lost
so much weight during the ocean trip Ireland and back that I am now middleweight." Siki knocked out a diner in one of the best known Paris restaurants early this morning during a brawl.

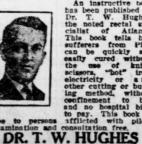
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BASEBALL - TODAY -

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Jack Corbett wants us to point out one cause why he and Manager Otto Miller should not be entirely satisfied with the Atlanta baseball team, Just as it stands as these lines are being turned over to the mercy of linotype operators and critical proof room. The assignment is given to the fans who know more about these things than the perpetrator of this column.

following telegraphic assurance from that most persistent of all camp-

The question was Jack's response to a bit of querying on our part followers, Henry Allen, that rumors of new outfielders, infielders and pitchers, ticket sellers, umpires and bat boys were flying thicker than shrapnel at Montfaucon. In other words Mr. Allen is firmly convinced that somehody convented with the temperature. that somebody connected with the Atlanta franchise is dissatisfied with

ciates were fighting flu and drawing diagrams of the combination they would send to compete against other entries in the champlonship race. Not one deal fell through; every player wanted badly by the Crackers

Otto would do most of the catching. His sole problem was to decide between "Butch" Schmidt and Johnny Brock for second string duty. He has not announced the solution. The chances are that it won't matter one way or the other, for in most of the games Miller will do the

catching and there isn't a better in minor league baseball.

Oscar Tuero and Benny Karr are the pitchers being depended upon to take over the larger portion of the hurling burden. Our private opinion is that Tuero is one of the three most effective pitchers in the kept until the first week in April, something of a feat for a rookie ball because some manager went to sleep or stood pat on a bad hand. Recent developments at various stations lead us to believe that Karr was

passed down at the only time the deal could have been pulled over.

George Dumont, King Brady, Cliff Best, Dick Niehaus, Manley
Lewellyn, "Lefty" Newberry and "Buddy" Williamson are capable pitchers, it seems to this observer. Newberry and Williamson lack experience, but the others are tried performers with creditable records. We see no

Herman batted .416 last season. Now we maintain that a man who can hit at this clip, even when he is swinging at something as big as Stone Mountain, is good enough to bang himself into the charmed circle of the Southern league. Herman is young, ambitious and has natural baseball talent that should make it easy for him to prove one of the Herman is young, ambitious and has natural circuit's outstanding first basemen.

TEMPERAMENT DOWD'S ONLY WEAKNESS.

temperamental. There is no question about that. If he continues to be contented with his lot in Atlanta, he should turn out to be a real rival for those that aspire to be the Southern's best keystoner. He was dissatisfied last season and a poor record resulted. The year before Dowd was correctly handled and set a base stealing mark in the International league that will stand for some time.

Baseball critics say that Glenn Killenger, third baseman, turned over to the Crackers by the Yankees, is one of the best prospects college diamonds have sent out in years. Pitted against Frank Baker last season, Killenger failed to unseat the veteran and went to Jersey City. He didn't set the woods on fire, of course—they don't usually start blazes their first campaign in professional baseball—but there was nothing in the record he made that would indicate Killenger is other than a valuable asset to any Class A club.

EDDIE MOORE'S BRIGHT FUTURE.

Eddie Moore, we believe, is destined for recognition as the most oved infielder in the league. That's how well this column thinks the Atlanta shortfield will be covered this summer. He is one of the most graceful scoopers we have seen in years; has apparently overcome his weakness in handling balls batted directly at him; and a dive into the batting averages of the last campaign prove that Moore was hitting oftener and harder than any man on the Cracker squad when the cur-

That is the infield situation. President Corbett declares that he ould not exchange it for any other in the league and we are frank to admit that picking a better infield combination is a lob far too difficult for us. "Flip" Neun, at Birmingham, will be Herman's greatest rival for first basing honors; Bert Niehoff is generally regarded as the premier second baseman, but third base is begging for a young fellow like Killenger to grab all the glory and Moore will put up a grand fight a

Guyon and Burke were named recently on a list setting forth the ten best outfielders in the league last year and Langford, the west Texas youngster, was selected by President Corbett from several splendid outfielders who were made available by the Yankees. There should not be so much to worry about when outfielders are mentioned.

Hiss Fight Decision. Springfield, Ohio, April 5.—Hisses and jeers met the ears of referee Lou Bauman, Cincinnati, following a decision given "Tut" Jackson, Washington Courthouse negro, in his 12-round bout with Jamaica Kid, of New York, here let in the Louisian Ed. (1988). here last night. Jamaica Kid, of New 16rk, here last night. Jamaica Kid led the fighting for at least eight of the rounds and the Washington boxer outweighed him by 13 pounds, hung

To seeure photographs of the sun through air free from dust particles, moving pictures were taken of it by machines in an airplane at 16,000 and 17.000 feet altitudes.

Resume Chess Meet.

Chicago, April 5 .- Frank J. Marshall, of New York, chess champion of the United States. and Edward Lasker, of Chicago, challenger, will Lasker, of Chicago, challenger, will resume their match here Saturdav night, with the score tied, 21-2 each Marshall won last night's game on his 34th move, carrying on an offensive from the twelfth move, when he forced Lasker to exchange bishops, until the end of the play. After the fourteenth move the game was all in favor of Marshall.

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CHARLESTON HIGH WINNER

Chicago, April 5 .- Westport High, of Kansas City, Mo., came out victors over Bellevue, Ohio, in the first game today in the national invitation interscholastic basketball tournament at the University of Chicago by a score of 21 to 16. The Kansas City team gained their victory in the last few minutes of play, the score being tied at 8 all at the end of the first pe-

Rockford eliminated Scott High school, of Toledo, in one of the most closely-contested games of the tournament, 34 to 28.
Charleston, S. C., defeated Walla
Walla, Wash., 36 to 26.
Charleston had no difficulty in

Walla made a better showing in the last half although its right forward, Chany, seemed to play the whole game for his mates.

Douglas and Diawata, right and ploys two women engineers.

BARONS TURN Captain Morgan's Triple Sends Tech to Victory

After Pitching Masterful "Little Joe" made it as far around as second. Eddie Morgan smashed Ball for Seven Innings, out a hot one to short, who threw

Georgia Tech and Dartmouth will battle this afternoon at Grant field at 3:30 o'clock. The Big Green will be the last of the eastern teams to be faced this spring by the Yellow Jackets. The Tech hurling staff is in splendid condition for the tilts with did condition for the tilts with Dartmouth and the Jackets should give a fine account of themselves. Dartmouth is regarded as one of the most powerful of the eastern teams this season.

BY JOHN STATON.

Captain Eddie Morgan's triple to left field in the eighth inning of the Tech-Maryland game yesterday at Grant field was the blow that gave the Yellow Jackets a 4-3 victory over the visiting collegians. Morgan's Edwards, 1b. 4 clout enabled Joe Palmisino, who had Turner, ss. 3 clout enabled Joe Palmisino, who had Turner, ss. . . . 3 previously singled, to cross with the Albright, lf. 4

kept until the first week in April, something of a feat for a rookie ball player.

Of course, other releases are to be expected during the next day or so. The squad is still considerably oversized, and a few more players will go shortly.

Grove (Cr.) Young right hands.

ham fans will more than likely have an opportunity to see the young twirler who burned up the Cotton States loop in action then.

left forwards, respectively, for Charleston were the particular stars with a fast passing and a dribbling game. They were especially clever in following up their own shots and getting the ball off their opponent's back board for second tries at the

"Teddy" Weeks, captain and right forward of the Charleston team, still was out of the game today as a result of a kick on the leg in his team's game with Dallas on Tuesday.

Ruth Visits Sick Lad.

Vicksburg, Miss., April 5 .- "Babe" Ruth, the Yankee slugger, went seven miles into the country here yesterday to see a small boy who during a long Charleston, S. C., defeated Walla Walla, Wash, 36 to 26.

Charleston had no difficulty in winning although the first half was the easier for the southern boys, the score at the middle of the game standing 20 to 9 in their favor. Walla Walla made a better showing in the last half although its right forward.

The patent office at The Hague em-

Ball for Seven Innings,
Hines Weakens Against
Maryland.

DARTMOUTH VS. TECH.

Georgia Tech and Dartmouth
will battle this afternoon at Graint
field at 3:30 o'clock. The Big
Green will be the last of the Palmisino barely missed it. He socked the next ball for a clean single, Wat-

kins and Nihiser scoring. Enloe relieved Hines at this juncture.

Joe Palmisino caught a masterful game. Several times, when Hines was in big holes and pitching a triffe wildly, it was Joe's phenomenal stops that kept the men from advancing. Two men were courageous enough to Two men were courageous enough to try and steal. Both were out by a

The Box Score.

TECH-Denicke, 2b.

walked, filling the bases. Then Eddie Morgan engineered himself a free pass and Edwards was forced in.

Tech came to again in the sixth inning, scoring two. Albright got a hit to right. Palmisino hit one to the pitcher, who made a peat stop, but who promptly threw the ball away. Albright went to third, and

Georges Meets "Tham."

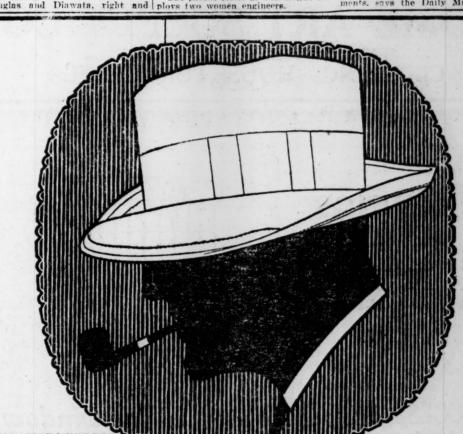
Mexico City, April 5 .- The Mexican promoter Baldomero, announces that his Paris representative has obtained Georges Carpentier's signature to an arrangement for a bout with San Langford here after Carpentier's bout with Siki next September. Lang-ford recently won the Mexican heavyweight championship by defeating

Penn Relay Entries.

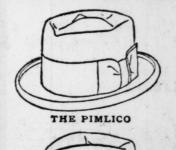
Philadelphia, April 5.—Pennsylvania's relay carnival on April 27 and 28, is expected to bring together the largest number of colleges and schools that ever assembled for a track meet. The list of entries to date comprises 485 institutions including 102 colleges and 383 schools.

Molla to Compete.

London, April 5.—Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, who is expected to compete in the Wimhledon tennis championships, has timed her arrival in England so as to allow her to take part in some of the preceding tournaments, says the Daily Mail.



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vich, one of the 22 non-union men s'ain during the outbreak. Final arguinents were expected to begin to-

forts toward establishing a complete widow, five small children, his mother and several brothers and sisters. Workers and one of the defen- etery Friday morning. dants. Testimony also was introduced to show that Robert Tracy and Ottz Lawrence, witnesses for the prosecution, were in the Herrin jail at the time when they claimed they had witnessed the tragedy.

Tracy and Lawrence testified that they were working at the mine of

R. C. Bittick Succumbs in Macon Hospital.

Macon, Ga., April 5 .- (Special.)-

early Thursday morning following operations for appendicitis, it was learn ed here. Sheriff Bittick was serving his first term as sheriff. He was 39 years old and is survived by hi board member of the United Interment will be in the Focarth cem-

MONROE SHERIFF DIES | PHYSICIANS STATE LENIN'S MALADY TO BE INCURABLE

Riga, April 5.—(By the Associated Press.)—Two of the physicians who Final Arguments Due Today—Hundred Witnesses es Seek to Prove Alibis for Defendants.

Marion, Ill., April 5.—(By the Associated Press.)—Two of the physicians who have been in attendance on Nikolai Lenin, the Russian soriet premier, Dr. Von Struempell, of Lepsic, and Dr. Nonne, of Hamburg, are returning home by way of Riga. They spent ten days in Moscow. While reticent goncerning M. Lenin's condition, the nevertheless clearly intimated that the premier might die at any morning at 11 o'clock.

Serving First Term.

Forsyth, Ga., April 5.—(Special.)

Serving First Term.

Forsyth, Ga., April 5.—(Special.)

Sheriff R. C. Bittick, of Monroe county, who was brought to a local hospital recently and who had undergone three major operations in an effort to save his life, died here today. He was only 39 years of age, and had been sheriff for three years the days in Moscow. While reticent goncerning M. Lenin's condition, the nevertheless clearly intimated that the premier might die at any moment or linger indefinitely, and that the paralysis from which have a special permit for each visit, even if visits are made several with the murder of Antonio Mulkavich, one of the 22 non-union men

AMERICUS SCHOOL **HEAD IS RE-ELECTED**

Americus, Ga., April 5.—(Special.) At its annual meeting held last night the board of education of Americus reelected J. E. Mathis superintendent of city schools. Action on the election of faculties for the various schools was deferred by the board until recommendations can be submitted by the superintendent. Superintendent Mathis has been connected with the schools here continuously during the past 19 years, and under his administration many modern ideas have been intro-duced into them.

Talks to Rotary LOUISIANA TOWNS Club in Americus

Governor-Elect "Wants to Alexandria and Pineville Make a Good Governor," Hardest Hit by Storm. Then "Home and Family." Seventeen Dead, Over

Americus, Ga., April 5 .- (Special.) I want to make a good governor ard then go back to my home and family," Clifford M. Walker, governor-elect of Georgia, told members of the Americus Rotary club here today, the white house next Monday. speaking at the weekly club luncheon where he was a guest. He said also that he had received all the honors he wanted or expected and had no Mr. Walker touched the reasons

New England cotton mills are moving to Georgia and attributed their

perfect a stable but satisfactory system.

Referring to newspaper reports regarding his position on the income tax. Mr. Walker declared he either had been misquoted or misunderstood.

"What I said." he told the Rotarians. "was that one by one the states of the nation are coming into the income tax system, and unless our business men and your representatives in the legislature work out a suitable and satisfactory system that will cause invisible and intangible property to bear its part of the tax burden Georgia will adopt an income tax law."

The party were entertained this evening at a barbecue supper given by the Kiwanis club of Angusta.

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Clifford Walker HARDING DECIDES

The latter, who was also under indictment, gave his name as "J. D. Marshall," but admitted it was an alias. He told the court he had assumed the name in order to keep his mother and father, who live in an other town, from learning of his arrest and connection with the case.

Judge Custer ordered Patterson's case to proceed, and so conclusive did the evidence against him appear to the jury that his sentence to three to fire years' imprisonment followed. The opinion was freely expressed by court officials that had he entered a plea of guilty, as he was urged to do, he would have escaped with a 12-month rest and connection with the case. White House Monday Morning.

Augusta, Ga., April 5 .- President Harding will be back at his desk at

Announcement was made today by Secretary Christian that the chief executive and Mrs. Harding had decided to conclude their vacatio in the ambition to be elected to the United south Saturday and that their presidential party would leave Augusta Saturday evening and arrive in Wash ington about midday Sunday.

This means that Mr. Harding has decided to decline invitations to visit several cities between Augusta and Washington. The president was a period of ten years in order to secure these mills in numbers.

The governor-elect asserted during his talk that "for fifteen years Georgia had been engaged in partisan politics, and it is now time we got down to business and laid politics aside."

He declared emphatically that no stable tax system can be secured for Georgia until the present tax equalization law is abolished and declared his purpose to use his influence to have the legislature abolish the present tax equalization law at the next session of the legislature and then perfect a stable but satisfactory system.

Referring to newspaper reports re-This means that Mr. Harding bas

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burden Georgia will adopt tax law."

Stephen Pace, senator-elect from his district in the next legislature, also was a guest and heard Mr. Walker's address with deep interest.

England's champion woman whist player is Miss Rainford, a farmer's daughter, living near Liverpool, who was understand title in competition with fifty-five other county champions.

The case proved an unusual one.



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Patterson entered a plea of guilty Subsequently the charge of complicity when arraigned for trial but under in the theft of the car which had

questioning by Judge Custer declared been lodged against "Marshall" was

plea in order to protect another man. Judge Custer ordered Patterson's

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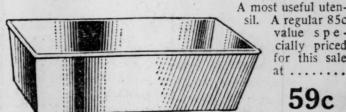
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Sixty Injured. BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Alexandria, La., April 5.—The dead and injured having been accounted for, Alexandria and Pineville today beand repeated that the vine to take stock of the damage caused by the tornado late Wednesday which swept this city and Pineville, across the Red river from here, taking a toll of 17 lives and injuring more than 60 persons. Meantime a relief fund for the homeless was launched here and the authorities were advised that the Red Cross had for-

advised that the Red Cross had for-warded from its depot in Memphis a supply of tents, cots and blankets for the destitute in Pineville. Pineville and the section across the river here were hit hardest, all of the dead and injured being found there. A check of the damage showed that 142 buildings in this vicinity were struck, 20 in Alexandria, 46 in Pine-ville, 24 in the Ruby addition, 50 in Milltown and the gymnasium and

Thousand Homeless.
The relief fund launched this foreoon had passed \$12,000 within a few hours, one of the largest sub-scriptions having been \$1,000 from the Alexandria Ku Klux Klan. Red Cross headquarters in Atlanta, in addition to ordering material sent here telegraphed \$500. Dr. Marvin Cappel, parish coroner, stated that three Red Cross emergency stations had been opened in Pineville. He estimated the homeless at "almost a thousand"

power plant at Louisiana college.

Reports were received here late today of the destruction of ten houses at Libuse, 13 miles east of Alexandria, with the injury of four persons. A half dozen families there were reported in need of assistance.

Two-Mile Swath. Persons familiar with the destruc-tion wrought by tornadoes expressed surprise that the casualties in Pineville were not greater, the disturbance ville were not greater, the disturbance having been one of the most severe in the history of the state. Its course was zizzag for more than two miles and it swept virtually everything from its path. An automobile was found in a tree near Pineville today while two others were discovered under the debris in Main street.

Thirty-two of the injured were taken to the United States Veterans' hospital near Pineville but physicians pronounced all but four only slightly hurt. The Salvation Army Red Cross and nurses and physician at the hospital worked all night with the injured and only gave up their task when relieved or when there was no need for their services.

RED CROSS

SENDS HELP.
Acting on a telegraphic report from their representative at Alexandria that 2,000 people were homeless at Pineville, La., as a result of the Tornado there yesterday, the southern division of the Red Cross today dispatched 150 tents, and a like num-ber of cots and blankets from Mem-Additional relief will be sent to Pineville. The estimate of the number of homeless came from Miss Holstein, of the Alexandria Red

Cross chapter.
Red Cross headquarters here was also informed that the mayor of Pineville had asked for Red Cross relief. The representatives at Alexandria were empowered to utilize emergency funds if necessary.

\$30,000 LOSS
FOR MISSISSIPPI TOWN.
Tunica, Miss., April 5.—Property
damage estimated at \$30,000 was reported today as a result of a hail ported today as a result of a had and windstorm which damaged several buildings in the town of Hollywood, four miles north of Tunica, late yesterday and caused properly damage in other sections of Tunica county. At Hollywood a schoolhouse was blown from its foundation, a blacksmith shop olished and the stores of E. D. Gilbert and R. M. Justice damaged.
A steel bridge at McKinney lake was
damaged to the extent of \$5,000.

TWO NEGROES STORM VICTIMS.

Yazoo City, Miss., April 5.—King Crawford and Alfred Barney, negroes, lost their lives as a result of a wind and rainstorm which swept this section late yesterday. Crawford was drowned and Barney was electrocuted when he attempted to remove a live when he attempted to remove a live wire from a sidewalk.

N. C. TOWN DEVASTATED.

Wendell, N. C., April 5.—(By the Associated Press.)—Struck late yes terday by a fierce tornado that in-jured approximately twelve persons, destroyed 165 buildings, wrecked others and badly damaged crops, Wendell, a little town in eastern Wake county, today was the scene of emer-gency workers as those hurt were given attention and an estimate made of the storm's toll in surrounding ter-

ritory.
Officials stated a loss of about \$100,000 had been caused by the tornado, according to their latest figures. One hundred barns, 50 dwellings and 15 pack houses were destroyed, it was asserted. A mass meeting was called for this afternoon to provide relief for families without homes. Almost all the injured are negroes.

TWO INJURED IN MARYLAND.

Washington, April 5.—Two men were injured during a severe windstorm which swept Silver Spring, Md., and vicinity today. One house in the village, which is near here, was demolished, and a dozen more damaged.

SCHOOL POPULATION IN CHATHAM GAINS

Savannah, Ga., April 5.—(Special.) In the figures available for the recently completed school census, the first taken in Chatham county and Savannah since 1917, an increase of 2,332 children of the ages 6 to 18 is today noted. Chatham was the first county to report its full figures of the state school superintendent. The school officials here and the people generally are gratified to note that the illiterates have decreased in Chatham in the five years, from 221 to 52, the percentage of illiteracy in this county which has about fifty per cent colored and a considerable foreign-born population, being "a bare trace."

bare trace. Chatham has 23,196 school child-ren, with a gain of 1,954 white child-ren and a gain of 2,368 colored children in the five year period.

Complete School Census.

Americus, Ga., April 5.—(Special.)
Americus has a total school population of 2.269 children, 1.009 of these
being whites, with 1.260 negroes,
These figures were announced today
by J. E. Mathis, superintendent of
city schools, upon completion of a
school census, which has been in progress during the past week.

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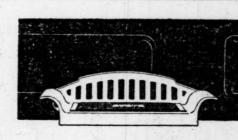
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Features Which Will Interest

DAILY CALENDAR OF SOCIAL EVENTS

Mrs. Charles Conklin will give a luncheon at 10 o'clock for Mrs.

Mrs. Preston Arkwright will give a tea at 5 o'clock at "Pinebloom" for Mrs. Henry Tanner, of New York

Miss Eleanor Gay will entertain the members of the Debutante club ed far beyond the beaten tracks in the at a bridge-luncheon at her home in Myrtle street.

The visiting delegates of the D. A. R. convention will be given a luncheon at the U. D. C. chapter house.

Miss Mary Rhorer will entertain at a bridge-tea at her home in Ansley Park, in compliment to Miss Ruth Rhorer, a bride-elect of April.

A theater party will be given at the Howard in compliment to the delegates to the D. A. R. convention.

Teas at the Atlanta Woman's club

The alumni and members of the Georgia Tech and Emory chapters self from any wild animal." This and of Delta Tau Delta will entertain at a banquet at the City Club restaurant.

The members of the Sigma Chl fraternity of Georgia Tech will entertain at a formal supper-dance at Druid Hills golf club.

A Tom Thumb wedding will be given this evening in the club auditorium under the auspices of the department of hospital visiting of the

The Catholic club of Business and Professional Women will give a dance this evening at Segadlo's.

An event of this evening of interest in military and social circles here will be the formal hop at which the officers of Fort McPherson will

Miss Elizabeth Richardson will entertain at luncheon today at her home on Ponce de Leon, in honor of Miss Mabel Whitney, a bride-elect

Miss Catherine Nash will entertain this afternoon at her home in De-

catur, in compliment to Miss Jessie Watts, a bride-elect. "The Ten" club will be the guest of Mell R. Wilkerson at his home

1052 Peachtree road, this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. The Atlanta Conservatory of Music will present pupils in a voice re-

The Maccabees and the W. B. A. of the Maccabees will give a social

today in their hall, No. 10 West Alabama street. Mrs. E. P. Crenshaw, of College Park, will give the first of a series

of lectures on flower-growing to the members of the garden committee of the Atlanta Woman's club this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the club. Mrs. Robin Adair will entertain at a Peter Pabbit party for her young son, Millard, Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, ther home in Ponce

Mrs. Ernest Covington will entertain at luncheon today for the ex-

ecutive board of the home economics department at her home in Mus-

Miss Claudia Culpepper, of Fort Valley, Ga., who is the guest of Mrs. Homer Christian, will be honored at a tea at which her hostess will entertain this afternoon at the Atlanta Woman's club.

and son will return in a few weeks from West Palm Beach, Fla., where they motored the early part of Jan-

Bob Wilson and Tom Shannon left wednesday morning for Cordele where they will attend the Baptist Sunday School convention.

Mrs. J. F. Mayes is convalescing after a serious illness of several weeks at her home in West Four-

Miss Mary Janes will return home next week after an extend visit to her sister in Providence, R. I.

Miss Hallie Poole has returned

Mrs. Bryan Wells Collier will leave Sunday night for New Orleans to at-tend the reunion of the United Con-ticerate veterons.

Mrs. Marvin Conway is recovering from a recent operation and is at Mrs. C. M. Query.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Scarratt | mer vice regent and secretary of the state organization and honorary re-gent of the Etowah chapter of Car-tersville, Mrs. Peeples is also a lead-ing clubwoman being president of the Bartow County Federation, president of the Cherokee club and state chair-man of rural education in the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ray, of Tam-pa, Fla., announce the birth of a son, Frank Ray, Jr. Mrs. Ray was formerly Miss Sarah Will Ray, of

Mrs. W. J Stone, of New York city, is visiting Mrs. J. I. Gossett at 151 Myrtle street. She will be en-tertained extensively during her stay.

Mrs. Calvin McClung, of Knoxville, Tenn., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Julian Field at her home in Peach-

Mrs. H. P. Cary has returned to ber home in Washington, D. C., after a short visit to Mrs. Cary's mother,

Mrs. Oscar T. Peeples, of Cartersville, state chairman, is among the prominent D. A. R.'s attending the conference. Mrs. Peeples is a for-

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Mr. McClintock To Give Lecture At Woman's Club

A student of animal life and nature as it is found in the great northwest, and an explorer who has travelglacier regions of northern Canada and Alaska, Gray McClintock, who appears in a lecture recital at the Atlanta Woman's club auditorium Tuesday evening, April 10, will tell his audience remarkable incidents in his career as prospector, plainsman, mountaineer, scout, trapper and fron-

"Contrary to the usual belief," said McClintock, I have never found it necessary to use a gun to protect myother theories regarding life in the far north will be exploded by Mr. McClintock in his talk Tuesday even-

His lecture will be illustrated by His lecture will be illustrated by moving pictures of scenes in and along the Canadian Pacific railway and he will point out the line followed on early expeditions before the advent of the railroads and the long period of time it required to travel a few miles, against the modern method of traveling. Gray McClintock's experiences date back to the beginning of the gold rush to the Yukon in 1896 and he has seen Canada in its remarkable stage of development since that period.

Lake Louise, Banff, and the entire stretch of several hundred miles of

home on Ponce de Leon, in honor of Miss Mabel Whitney, a bride-elect of this month.

The Churches' Home for Girls committee, of the Atlanta Woman's club will sponsor an entertainment given by the girls from all of the church homes this evening at 8 o'clock at the Irving Thomas Memorial home, 235 Capitol avenue.

The P.-T. A. of Grove Park school, will give a tacky party this evening from 7 till 10 o'clock at the school.

The Tuesday and Wednesday classes of the Club de Vignt will entertain at a dance this evening at 8 o'clock.

Miss Catherine Nash will entertain this afternoon at her home in De-

Miss Wilkes Will Speak Today.

Miss Carabel Wilkes, noted Bible reader and evangelist, of Adel, Ga., will conduct a special devotional serv-ice in St. John church today at 3

Miss Wilkes is an unusual speaker and every church worker in the city is invited to attend this meeting. Peachtree place. Mrs. Biddle will be remembered as Miss Eva Chamberlain and has countless friends here who will welcome her home. She will re-main in Atlanta until after opera

Mrs. John S. Adams and Mrs. M. A. Shewmake are visitors in the city as delegates to the D. A. R. con

Guy Lynn Melchor, Jr., arrived Thursday from the Columbia Military reademy, in Columbia, Tenn., to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lynn Melchor. Mrs. W. M. Coney, of Savannah, is among the most attractive and ad-nired women attending the D. A. R.

conference. She was formerly Miss Rhetta Fannin of LaGrange.

Mrs. Price Gilbert and Mrs. Bolling Jones are in New York city. Miss Agnes Shands, of Washington, D. C., a debutante of the winter, is the guest of Miss Grace Stephens at her home on Briarcliff road, Miss Shands is en route home from a stay at Palm Beach and other Florida reseats.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rawson have returned from their wedding fourney and are guests of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Hinman, on East Fif-teenth street, before taking possession of their apartment on West Eleventh street.

Mrs. Harry Chamberlain, president of the State League of Women Voters, who is now attending the national convention of the League of Women Voters in Des Moines, Iowa, will present to that body an invitation to meet in Atlanta next spring.

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TODAY'S CHAIRMAN



Mrs. Charles P. Byrd, prominent member of the Joseph Harves chapter, D. A. R., who is chairman for today's program planned for the chapter, D. A. R., who is chairman for today's program planned for the chapter, D. A. R., who is chairman for today's program planned for the chapter, D. A. R., who is chairman for today's program planned for the chapter, D. A. R., who is chairman for today's program planned for the chapter, D. A. R., who is chairman for today's program planned for the chapter, D. A. R., who is chairman for today's program planned for the chapter, D. A. R., who is chairman for today's program planned for the chapter, D. A. R., who is chairman for today's program planned for the chapter, D. A. R., who is chairman for today's program planned for the chapter, D. A. R., who is chairman for today's program planned for the chapter, D. A. R., who is chairman for today's program planned for the chapter, D. A. R., who is chairman for today's program planned for the chapter, D. A. R., who is chairman for today's program planned for the chapter, D. A. R., who is chairman for today's program planned for the chapter, D. A. R., who is chapter, D. A. R., who is chairman for today's program planned for the chapter, D. A. R., who is chapter, D. A. R., who is chairman for today's program planned for the chapter, D. A. R., who is chapter, D. R., who visits to the Wren's Nest, home of Joel Chandler Harris (Uncle Remus); the home of Asa G. Candler, Jr., and a luncheon by invitation of United

Miss Jean Lambuth Is Feted At Many Lovely Parties

Miss Jean Lambuth, of Hanover, N. H., who is visiting Mrs. Marvin Underwood at her home, 21 Avery drive, in Ansley Park, will be the guest of honor at an informal tea Friday afternoon which Mrs. Underwood will give.

The lovely home will be decorated with spring flowers, white and pink blossoms being used in the living room and yellow and green in the dining-room. Mrs. Hal Steed and Mrs. Charles Loridans will pour tea.

Assisting Mrs. Underwood will be a group of lovely young girls who are the Misses Florence Underwood, Mary

Mrs. Perdue

Is Hostess. Mrs. John A. Perdue entertained at a lovely din er last evening at her nome on Wast Elevenda attent, the recasion compliment to Lar guasta Mrs II. M. Franklin, of Ternessee, and Mrs. Sonford Gamer, of Au-

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Mrs. Fra. h'in wore a gown of green charmeuse which was veiled in lace. Mrs. Sanford's gown was of black chantilly lace, draped over black satin.

other in receiving and was gowned in jade green chiffon over satin.
Covers were laid for Mrs. Franklin.
Mrs. Gardner, Mrs. C. O. Stone, of
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Brunswick, and Mrs. Julian Talmadge,
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This smoker was a preliminary kettogether for the affair which will occupy today and tomorrow.

On Saturday evening the inducting team and alumni will be the honor guests at the formal induction bunquet at the Georgian Terrace.

The out-of-town members of Phissigna Kappa who are present for the installation include Arnold C. Otto, of Milwankee: Walter C. Brandes, of Washington: E. G. Baxter, of St. Johns college: W. E. Zimmerman, of George Washington university: Cedric W. Foster, of the University of California; W. E Van Gise, of Albany: Worden E. Mack, of Thomasville: Pr. George Y. Massenberg, of Macon, and others. Many Atlanta alumni were also present, among these being Straiton Hard, G. F. Beers, Carl Scholtz, Walter Powell and Henry Powell.

Party to Honor

Millard Adair.

An episogale event of Friday afternoon will be the Peter Rabbit party at which Mrs. Robin Adair will enstead at the home on Ponce de Leon to the Massen are home on Ponce de Leon.

The couple.

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Will Give Dance.

A dance will be given at Segadlo's Rutledge, Mable Cocbran, Brock Jeter, Ruby Martin, Ruth Shelverton, Lorene Moody, Marie Kane, Martha Crane, Mrs. Roy Allen, Mrs. Fischer at Club.

Durham, Robert S. Poole, H. W. Talmady, Pr. Francis Jones, Howard Haire, George Clayton, R. A Spetler, C. W. McCall, H. C. Baker, The George Caldwell Speir entertained at Massons are invited.

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Millard Adair.

An episogale event of Friday afternoon will be the Ponce of Phis Roy Arty at the Foreyth theater following the luncheon.

More of Private Masses, Mamie Pitts, Eddie May Rutlews, Manie Pitts, Eddie May Rutlews, Manie Pitts, Eddie May Rutlews, Marie Pitts, Edd

An enjoyable event of Friday afternoon will be the Peter Rabbit narty at which Mrs. Robin Adair will entertain at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue in honor of her young son. Millard Adair. Fifteen guests have heen invited.

Jenifer Review, No. 7, of the woman's Benefit association, will meet as a Sturday night, April 7, at Ben Hur hall.

After the meeting the members will dance. Mrs. Theresa Grant Hoffman will play the dance music for them.

Major and Mrs. Ernest Pell Give Dinner at Fort

Major and Mrs. Ernest L. Pell en- | ing the monogram of the The Pan-Hellenic council of the North Georgia Agricultu-al college, announces its fourth and last dance of this term will be given at Dahlonega Saturday night.

This announcement will be of great pleasure to the college set as much interest has been manifested at the previous dances.

Peach Bloom Dance.

For Fraternity.

The Delta Kappa Sigma fraternity last evening entertained the visiting Phi Sigma Kappa inducting team at a buffett supper and smoker at the chapter house, 90 West North avenue. This smoker was a preliminary gettogether for the affair which will occupy today and tomorrow.

On Saturday evening the inducting the state of the smoker was a preliminary gettogether for the affair which will occupy today and tomorrow.

The Delta Kappa Sigma fraternity like Catholic Club of Business and Professional women, a beautiful exhibition dance will be given by Misses Matthews, a charming bride-elect.

Miss Matthews was lovely in a spring model of pea georgette and with a bit of gray and orchid.

Miss Prunkard was gowned in brown taffeta while Misser.

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Presidents Tell at Luncheon Of Constructive P.-T. A. Work

meeting marked by enthusiasm regular monthly P.-T. A. reports, work accomplished and work yet which showed the real and construc-

Announcement of the program for the P.-T. A. convention was made by Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, president of the ventions would be held in Atlanta during the week of May 17-18-19.

the delegates. The opening convention meeting on Tuesday evening, April 17, will be featured with an address East Atlanta P.T. A., who an-nounced that three affiliated con-Child Welfare magazine, and for 18 Child Welfare magazine, and for 18 years prominently identified with parent-teacher work in New Jersey. Mrs.

A varied program is in store for

ent-teacher work in New Jersey. Mrs. Bruce Carr Jones, state president of the P.-T. A., will also make an address at this meeting.

The opening business session will be held on Wednesday morning, May 18, followed by luncheon at the Woman's club. Mrs. Arthur Tufts will entertain at tea at Emory university in the afternoon during which time the delegates will be given the opportunity of visiting Wesley Memorial hospital. The meeting, Wednesday evening will be marked by an address by Lawton Evans, superintendent of schools, of Augusta, Ga.

The business session will continue Thursday morning, May 19. The delegates will be entertained at luncteon at 1 o'clock at the Druid Hills Golf club and in the afternoon a tea will be given for them at the Woman's club.

The P.-T. A delegates will be guests.

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The P.-T. A. delegates will be guests on Friday, May 20, at a barbecut, to be given at Emory university by the Georgia Educational association.

Everything will be done for the convenience of the visitors, according to Mrs. Peterson, who in the page of to Mrs. Peterson, who in the name of Mrs. M. E. Aisle, credential chairman, urged the city delegates to present their credentials at the Ansley hotel on Tuesday afternoon, between 2 and 4 o'clock, in order to make way for the visiting delegates the following day.

Talk On Thrift.

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A talk on thrift, forceful and instinct with vision was made by Mrs. Murray Hubbard, chairman of the department of Junior Thrift Insurance of the Atlanta Woman's club, and a woman for many years interested in P.T. A. work, who stressed the importance of teaching boys and girls to save for a definite end. In a compelling manner she said that something must be done for prayical a compelling manner she said that something must be done for practical thrift. Girls' High and Commercial High started banks last year and registered 1,308 accounts. But of this number, Mrs. Hubbard remarked, only 170 accounts were transferred at the end of the year, which showed that the students after all saved simply in order to spend. She urged that the P.-T. A. presidents do all in their power through the schools to show the children that earning counts for nothing unless they also save and invest wisely.

P.-T. A. Reports. Reports from P.-T. A. presidents following, showed the active work that the associations are doing. Not merely do these P.-T. A. organizations of Atlanta mothers and teachers raise of Atlanta mothers and teachers raise money, as some unenlightened persons have thought, but they themselves do worthwhile work of a constructive nature. Reports on Thursday showed special steps that the associations have been talking recently in regard to child welfare work, through Laby clinics established; in forming millinery classes for girls in the upper grades; in daddies' meetings to get fathers in closer buman touch with the schools and teachers); and, row that spring is here, in school gardens and grounds.

Judging from the enthusiastic reports on Thursday, the P.-T. A.'s of Atlanta are doing things and planning to do more!

THE HOUSEHOLD Edited by Anne Rittenhouse.

CARE FOR YOUR LUGGAGE CARE FOR YOUR LUGGAGE
There are few of our possessions that so quickly show the result of harsh treatment or that are so often harshly treated as articles of luggage, trunks, and suit cases, hat boxes and handbags. In the first place, always pay enough for any article of luggage to insure geting one of good wearing quality. Inspect it carefully. See that the handles are secured well, that the corners and edges are reinforced so as to withstand careless treatment.

Then have any needed repair at-

so as to withstand careless treatment.

Then have any needed repair attended to at once. If a strap is loose have it sewed on at once. And don't overcrowd your bags and trunks. If you do this they will lose their shape. To be sure, a trunk that is fairly well filled carries clothes with fewer wrinkles than a trunk that is only partly filled. But there is a differ-

wrinkles than a trunk that is only partly filled. But there is a difference between overcrowding and pocking just enough. A handbag need never be packed very full—that is, it is not necessary for the good of the clothes carried. And a crowded handbag is trained and tried to the limit of its endurance.

Black bags and boxes may be kept in good appearance if they are occasionally treated to a dose of shoeblacking. Some bags and trunks undoubtedly are helped by a good coat of varnish. Some people have heavy canvas or khaki covers made for finpigskin or black leather cases and these undoubtedly do save the leather. Moreover, the cases that receive the soil of travel may be removed before the bags are taken from the house.

On the Hudson Bay trail in Canada the feet of trappers wore smooth a vein of gold in the rock years before it was discovered to be gold.

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TO LECTURE SUNDAY The Atlanta Psychological society will meet at 3:30 o'clock Sunday aft-ernoon in the mahogany room of the Ansley hotel. The president, Mrs. Rose M. Ashby, will lecture on "New and Better Views of Psychology."

MRS. ROSE M. ASHBY

Girl's sport suit with a short Lanvin coat which shows a surplice waist-coat of checked tafetta. The flat collar and pleated ruffles are of deep cream lace, as much of this decoration is to be used.

buy what is offered. It is this method that causes a constant wail from French dressmakers that American women get their Paris ideas from a handful of commercial buyers.

This is true, but in what other way could several million women across the seas get their clothes? They cannot go to Paris. They cannot buy patterns of the clothes French women wear. They must abide by what they see and what they are able to copy. It pats all the power of our clothes into the hands of a few, but what else is there to do? Even the women who go to Paris and bring home frocks that are worn at that very hour by French women often find themselves so far shead of the fashion over here, so utterly out of the American

over here, so utterly out of the Amer-ican picture, that they hold the gowns for a later season.

All of that, however, is a com-

Will Discuss Dinner

A resolution offered in council last Monday by Councilman Edgar Wa-kins providing for appropriation of \$1.500 for entertainment of members of the state legislature this summer.

will be discussed by the finance com mittee at its a ssion Friday after

Council appropriated \$2,500 for this

purpose last year, which was expend-ed on an elaborate dinner at the au-ditorium for th solons. Councilman Watkins declared that the city should make provisions for holding such af-fairs annually.

Fund for Legislature

Finance Committee

DAILY CALENDAR OF WOMEN'S MEETINGS

The Friday Morning Reading club will meet today with Mrs. Hugh Lokey at her home on Fourteenth street.

The regular monthly meeting of the Business Woman's league of the First Methodist church will be held at the church this evening. Mrs. C. R. Justi's circle will serve supper at 6:30 o'clock.

The Bolton P.-T. A. will meet at the school today at 2:15 o'clock.

The regular meeting of the Gate City chapter, O. E. S., will be held in the chapter rooms of the Forsyth building this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The executive board of the Atlanta Woman's club will meet this ning at 10:30 o'clock at the clubhouse. The Delta Sigma Phi Mothers' club will meet this afternoon at 3

o'clock at the Oglethorpe chapterhouse, Oglethorpe university. The regular quarterly meeting of the Hebrew Orphans' Aid will be held at the home of the president, Mrs. Ernest Horwitz, 90 Briarcliff road, today at 11 o'clock.

The class in applied psychology will meet at 3 o'clock this after-tion at the residence of Mrs. Timberlake, 362 Peachtree street.

The Atlanta Kindergarten Alumnae club will hold its regular monthly meeting this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Mae La Fontaine, 1048 West Boulevard.

The DeKalb County League of Women Voters will hold its regular nonthly meeting at the courthouse this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The members of the religious education committee of the Young Women's Christian association will meet today at 12:30 o'clock at Y. W. headquarters, Peachtree Arcade, with Mrs. W. A. Albright as chairman.

The regular meeting of the Oakland City Community club will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at Oakland City school.

What Women Wear BY ANNE RITTENHOUSE

Possibly the jumper jacket may soon disappear. At least it is not among the new pieces of custumery offered for spring. It will continue to be worn, for it has been too universally accepted to be generally discarded. Its successor is the short, boyish jacket which, at its maximum length, reaches to hips. When it reaches to the waist, it is called a bolero.

This jacket shuttles in and out of fashion. Certain French dressmakers are responsible for its continuance, especially Lanvin and Jenny, two women designers who continuously please the American fublic. It might better be said they please the American manufacturer, for, after all, we

Slim. Short Coats Rival the Long
Persian Tunic and Preserve the
Boyish Figure, But They Demand
a Youthful Carriage. Waistcoats
of Striped and Checked Silk, Also
Figured Fabrics Arrive With Such
Coats. settled; it will continue to provoke argument and bitter discussion. Fortunately, at this hour both American and French women wear the short tailored jacket. It needs a youthful carriage, because it suggests a boyish

figure.

The sketch shows a coat suit for spring made of belge cloth with short, narrow skirt and slim, beltless jacket, which makes no attempt to fasten in front. Its edges are far apart purposely to show a brilliant waistcoat of checked taffeta in blue, green and yellow, yellow.

The revivial of Victorian femininty

The revivial of Victorian femininty attaches to this boylsh jacket a pleated collar and wristlets of lace. This is an innovation of importance. It proves that collars are really established. Pleated lace ruffles in sleeves were not expected this season. They smack of Bourbon days, but they are here, and it is good that we make the most of them. Tomorrow we may be masculine. Today we are feminine.

Mrs. Sykes Is Winner in Song Contest

The prize for the best song about the monolith was awarded by the judges in the Stone Mountain Memorial association's song contest to Mrs. Charles T. Phillips, Mrs. T. T. Stevens, Mrs. Frank Mason, Sam H. Venable, Dr. James Ellis, Mrs. Arthur Kellogg and Mrs. Martha Goode Anderson.

Possible Song Booklet.

The prize of Stone Mountain Memorial association hoped soon to publish a booklet containing a dozen or more printed in the daily papers and save it, as it will soon be featured in community programs throughout the state.

The prize of \$100 went to the collaborators, Mrs. Sykes, who wrote the words, and Mr. Deel, who composed the music of "The Message of the Mountain."

Musicians' Club
Will Give Dance.

A pleasant affair of the Mountain."

the judges extremely difficult. Final decision was made at the home of Sam H. Venable, near Stone Mountan, where all the songs entered were

sung by Miss Grace Stephens.

The judges included Gutzon Bor glum, the sculptor, who will carve the great Confederate Memorial

the words, and Mr. Deel, who composed the music of "The Message of the Mountain."

There was a second prize which was awarded to Mrs. Grace Vaissiere, of Rome, who is president of the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs.

Fifty-two songs were entered, and, according to Miss Stephens, the majority of them were excellent com-

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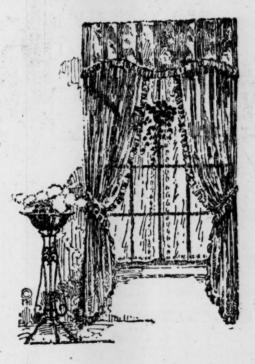
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to be done was held by the P.-T. A. Presidents' club Thursday at 12:30 doing this spring.

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ORCHESTRA WILL REPEAT SYMPHONY CONCERT.

The Atlanta Music club announces with pleasure that the splendid symphony concert given by the orchestra of the Metropolitan theater under Buel B. Risinger, conductor, for the club last Wednesday morning, April 4, will be repeated Sunday afternoon, April 8, at 3 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's club auditorium and will be open to the public. All interested are cordially invited to attend.

The regular Wednesday morning program of the Atlanta Music club was held at the Atlanta Woman's club auditorium Wednesday, April 4, under the direction of Mrs. Theodora Morgan-Stephens and Miss Marguerite Bartholomew.

The topic, "Development of the Orchestra," was treated in outline most clearly and converghensied by Louis

clearly and comprehensively by Louis Bettman, who was pre-eminently qual-ified for the task, having made a special study of orchestration.

And as practical and graphic dem-nstration of the development and possibilities of the modern orchestra, it was the rare, good fortune of the club to present the orchestra of the Metropolitan theater under the baton of Buel B. Risinger, conductor, in splendid symphony concert pro

With only a limited number of players at his disposition and necessarily handicapped by a lack of prop-

THE WOMAN POWER OF AMERICA

cessful musical mornings.

The converse of a politics as well. They are bound to make good, and there is no question but what health is their greatest asset. Many women, however, develop weak, nervous conditions and cannot stand the strain of a professional or business life. Such women should remember when bese, with headaches, backache, nervousness, irritability or any ailment peculiar to their sex that the greatest of all remedies for such conditions is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. For nearly fifty years this old-fashioned root and herb medicine has been restoring the women of America to health and strength. It holds the remarkable record of helping 98 out of every 100 women who try it.—(adv.)

The second quarterly meeting for will convene at 11 o'clock Friday morning in the state capitol, it was not consisted of 25 bad order coal cars traveling south, en route to Birming ham for repairs. The accident occurred at the Appalachia river trestle, and the derailed car rolled into the creek.

Passenger train No. 47, from Washington, was delayed about four hours and No. 6, Atlanta to Washington, was delayed nearly one hour while the track was being cleared. The accident occurred at 10.25 o'clock in the afternoon.

er balance, the results achieved by Mr. Risinger were little short of marvelous. Supported by the excellent work of the orchestra, he was able to convey adequately and in a great whiteners. masterly and musicianly manner the

composer's idea and intention.

The outstanding feature of the program was Tschaikowski's beautitul
"Fourth Symphony" in F minor.
Opening with a theme of fate, stern and sombre in character, and devel-oped with Tschaikowski's character-istic richness of harmony and coloistic richness of harmony and color-ing, the second movement "in manner of a sone" is based of a song" is based on Slavic melo-dies of wierd and appealing sweet-ness, and leads into a Scherzo of rhythmic beauty and originality of treatment, in which the pizzicato work of the strings is a predominant charm. The finale reaches a wonder-ful climax in dramatic treatment of ul climax in dramatic treatment of

the thematic material.

After the symphony came a suite,
"The Atonement of Pan," by Henry Haaley, an American composer and conductor of note, which was graceful and pleasing and interesting as an example of American program not be patchy.

music.

The other members on the program were "Poem Erotique." a beautiful transcription of MacDowell's piano composition, and Weber's famous overture to the opera, "Oberon," a joyous revel of nymphs and elves.

Mrs. Morran Stephens, as soloist of the occasion, delighted her audience with two violin solos, "Romance," from the Second Concerto, and "Dudiziarz," both by Wieniawski, and played with orchestra aecompaniment.

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HOUSEHOLD

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For the Tall Woman If your sink is just a little too low and causes backache when washing dishes, why not have a small table built that will fit in the sink and ele vate the dishpan to the desired height? It would not be expensive and the comfort would be worth the expendi-

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Cooking Too Quickly.

If the cake, bread or beans in the oven are baking too quickly and getting too brown, set a pan of cold water in the bottom of the oven and it will good be for your of the oven and it will cool it for you.

TRAFFIC DELAYED ON THE SEABOARD BY DERAILMENT

Traffic on the Atlanta-to-Washing-ton line of the Seaboard Air Line railroad was tied up for nearly four hours Thursday when one car of a "hospital train" was derailed be-tween Dacula and Auburn, Ga. No one was injured.

Night Owls' Club Will Meet.

The next meeting of the Night Owls' club will be held at 176 Bar-nett street, Saturday evening. All members are urged to be present.

HEARING ON LEE CROSS **PETITION POSTPONED**

Hearing on the petition for pardor of Lee Cross, Macon business man now serving a life term for murder, which was set for Thursday morning which was set for Thursday morning before the state prison commission, was postponed until April 19, because the state was not represented. Judge W. L. McClelland, of Macon, appeared before the commission, however, in behalf of Cross and stated that the defendant's appeal for a new trial was rejected because of a technicality of the law, with which a majority of lawyers of the county are unacquainted.

Cross was convicted on a verdict returned at 10 o'clock at night to Judge W. E. Thomas, of Valdosta, presiding, for Judge H. A. Mathews, of Bibb superior court, Judge McClelland stated. At that time Judge Thomas was informed that the defendant would move for a new trial,

Thomas was informed that the de-fendant would move for a new trial, the former stating he was leaving for Valdosta that night and the motion

Valdosta that night and the motion could be sent to him there, Judge McClelland stated.

"A special judge loses jurisdiction of a case immediately upon leaving the county in which it was tried," stated Judge McClelland "and the motion for a new trial should have been made to Judge Mathews and then forwarded to Judge Thomas. On this basis the motion was dismissed and the supreme court upheld the verthis basis the motion was dismissed and the supreme court upheld the ver-

NEW ENGLANDER CLUB OF 75 MEETS SATURDAY

The New England society has jumped to seventy-five members in wo weeks, and names are still coming in, Joseph N. Reed, 33 Luckie street temporary secretary, and W. J. Say-ward, Chamber of Commerce build-irt, chairman, said Thursday. Luncheons are held every Saturday at 1 o'clock at the City club, 17 Pop-lar street, and every New Englander is invited. At the luncheon this week

committee will report on by-laws

Mrs. Charles Sciple Honors Guests at Spring Luncheon All Saints' church will have a cake

Mrs. Henry Tanner, of New York, wide-brimmed straw hat with touches who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. of French blue.

Charles A. Sciple, and Mrs. A. W.

Mrs. Shepard Bryan was gowned in Beidler, of Chicago, who is also Mrs. dark blue georgette with which she

Sciple's guest at her home on Peach- wore a wide-brimmed hat of black tree street, were the guests of honor at a beautiful buffet luncheon Friday morning given by Mrs. Sciple, and Straw.

Mrs. Dunbar Roy were a smart day morning given by Mrs. Sciple, and Straw. which sixty guests were assem-

Quantities of spring flowers were used as floral decorations throughout the lovely rooms, and baskets filled with the pastel shades of the first blossoms of the spring were placed in every possible corner, adding their beauty and fragrance.

In the center of the luncheon table was placed a wonderful glass bow of old-fashioned color and design of deep blue and filled with meadow blossoms. Old-fashioned candlesticks of the same blue grass further ornamented this beautiful table which was covered with a rare lace cloth.

of black matelasse and gray furs. Her that was of gray straw.

Mrs. Eugenia Speer Westmoreland was gowned in sand-colored crepe dechine, modishly fashioned, and worn with a stylish hat to match.

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Mrs. Tanner wore a handsome Caillot model of 'violet georgette fashioned with soft and exquisite draperies and combined with violet brocaded velvet. With this she wore a vi-

a gown of dark blue crepe romaine. Among the handsomely gowned women was Mrs. Frank Ellis. who wore a beautiful gown of grev charmeuse combined with black satin and worn with a lovely hat of black straw draped with soft felds of lace.

Mrs. Hill's Gown.

Mrs. Hill's Gown.

plaited crepe skirt and French blouse

mented this beautiful table which was covered with a rare lace cloth.

The Lovely Gowns.

Mrs. Sciple received her guests in a very lovely afternoon gown of soft king's blue crepe.

Mrs. Tantes I tables I table

cluz.

In the afternoon M. Preston Arkwright will give an informal tea at beautiful "Pinebloom." Mrs. Frank Inman entertains for Mrs. Tanner Monday.

ies and combined with violet brocaded velvet. With this she wore a violet straw hat with the most artistic touch of rose. She wore a corsage bouquet of orchids.

Mrs. A. W. Beidler, of Chicago, Ill., wore a handsome French gown of black satin with a small hat of black straw. A corsage bouquet of pink sweet peas and lovely pansies was worn with this.

Mrs. Charles Sciple, Jr., was gowned in an Egyptian model of sand-colorder crepg.

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Mrs. Hill's Gown.

Mrs. William Hill was beautifully hear the long table discussions which attired in black charmeuse with a feature the club meetings.

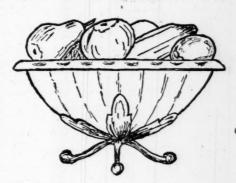
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Third Floor

At Rich's.

and candy sale at M. Rich Bros. today. Mrs. S. A Farrell is chairman.

STUDENT NIGHTS WILL BE FEATURE OF BIG REVIVAL

take care of great crowds of students in schools and colleges of Atlanta, Quantities of spring flowers were of black matelasse and gray furs. Her who are expected to attend services in churches on student nights.

The committee in charge of the simultaneous evangelistic campalan now going on in the city, recognizing the difficulty of students attending the week night services in the churches, has designated the following as student nights: Sunday. April 8; Friday, April 13; Sunday. April 15; Friday, April 20.

Great crowds are attending the union services each day at the First Baptist church lasting from 12 to 1 o'clock. The topic for Saturday's meeting is "Have You Ever Spent a Day with God?" simultaneous evangelistic campaign

POST NO. 1 IN CHARGE OF LEGION LUNCHEON

Atlanta post No. 1 will have charge of the American Legion luncheon at the Kimball house today at 12:30 o'clock. Mell R. Wilkinson, president of the Presidents' club, will be the principal speaker. He will tell to members how the legion can best serve Atlanta.

Music will be furnished by the Georgia Seneraders' orchestra, and Miss Mildred Ross will give several dance numbers.

AURORA CLUB NAMES OFFICERS FOR YEAR

At the regular weekly meeting be Wednesday night, the following of cers of the Aurora club were elect for the ensuing term: Charlie Berg-man, president; Herman Rich, vice president; Hyman Meltz, secretary; Canford Sannerstein, treasurer.

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MEMORIAL TO MRS. W. L. PEEL VOTED BY GEORGIA D. A

Two Scholarship Funds Provided by Conference

The assembled state conference, "Historical Research and Preservation of Records," Mrs. J. A. Peacock: "Patriotic Song," Mrs. Albert Tidwell; "International Relations," Mrs. John of Peel, which will be known as Thursday.

Trails Road." Mrs. J. L. Walker: Ing nearly 900,000 acres of land. There are 200 Indian reservations, 193 tribes under 130 jurisdictions; when the state of the present the present

son Peel, which will be known as the Lucy Cook Peel Memorial for the preservation of historical records through a sum to be raised with \$550 announced as donated Thursday morning; established a loan scholar-ship fund of \$1,500 to be given the Georgia State Woman's college at Valdosta, and made positive the continuation of the D. A. R. scholarship fund, which was begun in 1916, and discontinued on acount of war work and making two illuminating educational features to which all state chapters will donate; accepted the invitation of Mrs. F. A. Johnson, regent of the Savannah chapter, to hold the state conference called the conference called the conference called to order in the cluded the conference called to order it of cluded the conference called to order it of state regent, Mrs. Akerman, and included the following numbers: Music—"Star Spangled Banner; Star Spangled B

ham, of Marietta, Several legisla-tive bills were referred to the legis-lative committee to be brought be-

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ance. The Indians are showing a keen appreciation of the educational advantages furnished by the United States Indian schools.

"The Indians are making remarkable

progress in agriculture and stock raising. They own live stock valued at \$35,000,000; 43,000 Indians are farming nearly 900,000 acres of land.

"A touching incident ocurred when the beautiful church service was read in Arlington, when the Unknown Soldier's soul was committed to God and his body lowered to the grave, Some one touched a silver bar and the coffin sank slowly, a man in uni-form placed a final wreath from all the men of our fighting armies. Then an old Indian chief in magnificence of chief's feathers, habbled up two off their's feathers, hobbled up, took off his sweeping war bonnet, whose white feathers trailed to his moca-sins, and laid it across the open tomb. It was the last tribute. The war-It was the last tribute. The war-rior of ancient America saluted Amer-ica's warrior of today."

Address by Mrs. Talmadge.

chapters will donate; accepted the invitation of Mrs. F. A. Johnson, regent of the Savannab chapter, to hold the state conference in the "City by the Sea" in 1924; and indorsed the Crawford W. Long Memorial association, which will raise funds to place a statue of this noted Georgian in the Hall of Fame.

The state D. A. R. sponsors another memorial which is in memory of Mrs. Robert Emory Park, and places historical books in the library at Continental ball in Washington, D. C., and has also given to the Martha Berry school in Rome, the same amount as carried for the state college, these scholarships having been did work accomplished by these institutions of learning.

Acting Chairman.

Mrs. Howard McCall, acting state chairman of, resolutions, presented these important facts in the absence of Mrs. Max Land, of Macon, chairman, and serving with her were Mrs. Howard McCall, acting state chairman of, resolutions, presented these important facts in the absence of Mrs. Max Land, of Macon, chairman, and serving with her were Mrs. Howard McCall, acting state chairman of, resolutions, presented these important facts in the absence of Mrs. Max Land, of Macon, chairman, and serving with her were Mrs. Howard McCall, acting state chairman of, resolutions, presented these important facts in the absence of Mrs. Max Land, of Macon, chairman, 1896 to 1921 there were did the maximum of the float through an criginal poen. "Americanization" was handled by Mrs. Paul B. Trammell, state chairman, without prevail the meaning of the flag, the maximum of the float through an criginal poen. "Americanization" was handled by Mrs. Paul B. Trammell, state chairman, without prevail the meaning of the flag, the maximum of the flag, the meaning of the flag, the meaning of th ham, of Marietta. Several legislative bills were referred to the legislative committee to be brought before the legislative council of women's organizations at the next meeting to be held in May with Mrs. Robert L. Berner, of Macon, chairman. Other interesting resolutions were adopted in regard to, the historic work, and the \$1,500 raised for the furnishing of the Georgia room at the new administration building of Memorial Continental hall in Washington, D. C., was announced by the state regent, Mrs. Charles Akerman, as having been already forwarded. A resolution was passed to place the picture of Sidney Lanier, Georgia poet, in this room. Resolutions were also adopted on the death of Mrs. Grace M. Pierce, who as resolutions were also adopted on the death of Mrs. Grace M. Pierce, who as resolutions were also adopted on the death of Mrs. Grace M. Pierce, who as resolutions were also adopted on the death of Mrs. Grace M. Pierce, who as resolutions were also adopted on the death of Mrs. Grace M. Pierce, who as resolutions were also adopted on the death of Mrs. Grace M. Pierce, who as resolutions were also adopted on the death of Mrs. Grace M. Pierce, who as resolutions were also adopted on the death of Mrs. Grace M. Pierce, who as resolutions were also adopted on the death of Mrs. Grace M. Pierce, who as resolutions were also adopted on the death of Mrs. Grace M. Pierce, who as resolutions were also adopted on the death of Mrs. Grace M. Pierce, who as resolutions were also adopted on the death of Mrs. Grace M. Pierce, who as resolutions were also adopted on the death of Mrs. Grace M. Pierce, who as resolutions were also adopted on the death of Mrs. Grace M. Pierce, who as resolutions and the public school is the most these illiterate for these illiterate for effective way we can make this fight. The children of these illiterate for effective way the and write and the effective way the and write and the factive in the observance of "Patriotic Days" as designated by our society. Lachin McIntosh chapters, and the Sav

warded. A resolution was passed to place the picture of Sidney Lanier, Georgia poet, in this room. Resolutions were also adopted on the death of Mrs. Grace M. Plerce, who as registrar general, was a beloved member of the national society.

Mrs. Walter S. Coleman, in the mane of the Joseph Habersham chapter, thanked the conference for the creation of the Lucy Cook Peel memorial, while Mrs. Dr. Ingram, regent of the General James Jackson chapter of Valdosta, voiced her appreciation of the Scholarship fund to the state college located in that city.

Mrs. King Speaks.

At the opening of the morning session the privilege of the floor was through the efforts of one of that chapters regents that the National Society of Daughters and are accomplishing good work. We have raised in George Hallon, the home of George Walton, "The Sting between the published record of the national Society, D. A. R., appropriated the amount necessary to purchase Meadow Garden, the home of George Walton, "The Singer." Mrs. King presented the published record of the national Society, D. A. R., appropriated the published record of the national Society of the continental congress of 1808, showing that it was secured by Mrs. Porter King, as the regent twice this year, and stry, include the problem of the scholarship fund to the state college located in that city.

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Colonial Girls at D. A. R. Conference



auditor, and Mrs. Warren D. White, historian.
Assisting in entertaining were the ex-regents of the chapter, Mrs. J. C. Gentry, first vice chairman of the executive board, and Mrs. J. R. Watts, second vice chairman of the board, and members of the entertainment committee, who were Mrs. W. W. Banks, Mrs. J. B. Hockaday, Mrs. Lee Asheraft, Mrs. Edgar Paulin, Mrs. D. C. Lyle and Mrs. J. C. Hunter. This trio of beautiful young girls took part in the colonial feature at the opening session of the state D. A. R. conference held Tuesday evening at Habersham hall. From left to right, they are Miss Corday Rice, Miss Edythe Coleman and Miss Margaret Elder.

Charles Howard Candler entertained To

tive board and one representative from

sion. Her guests were given the

dering at will over the spacious grounds of Briarcliff manor.

It was Mrs. Howard Candler's gen-

erosity and exquisite taste that fur-

nished the nurses' recreation hall on the first floor of the hospital. Reports of Committees. Mrs. John Manget, chairman of chalaren's wardrobe committee, report

urged that all churches double their contributions of linen for 1923 because of the growing needs of the hospital and the wear and tear of the linen in daily use.

Mrs. E. W. Bates, chairman of the house committee, was prevented by illness from making her report in person. Mrs. Durham reported for her that the placing of rugs and draperies in the reception hall of the hospital was the work of Mrs. Bates' committee.

Tandy Mackenzie Hawaiian Tenor *To Sing Tuesday At Hospital

Tandy Mackenzie, the famous Scotch-Hawaiian tenor, who sings for an's auxiliary of the Wesley Memothe series intime course of the Atlanta Music club next Tuesday afternoon, April 10, in the Woman's club
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Wednesday morning, April 4, at 10:30
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Wiss Claire Louise Scott, Miss Josephine Davis, Miss Harriet Small.
Miss Eloise Lewis, Miss Estelle Linded his native country, the Hawaiian notwithstanding the very inclement sey and Miss Hazel Whitney Roldf. Islands, last summer for the first time | weather. since coming to America about 10 years ago.

When he left the islands in 1912, Mr. Mackenzie came away with the resolve that he would not again visit his homeland until he had proven himself a success, although at that time he little dreamed that his success would be such as it has been or that the visiting key women, the execuit would be in the musical line.

The news of his return home was each city church at a beautifully apwidely heralded and he was given a pointed tea at her home on Briarchiff royal welcome, being greeted at the road. Mrs. Howard Candler, who dock by a band and some 200 citizens has continuously shown her great inwho had not forgotten the boy who terest in the hospital in many ways. left them years before to make a name for himself, and now returned with sion. Her guests were given the distinction of being the only na-

tive liawaiian to have become famous in the musical world of America.

Mackenzie came to America when the Candler greenhouses and of wana mere youth, with the avowed pur-pose of becoming a physician. He entered Harvard, and there as be join-

ed in singing with his fellow students, his voice was discovered. his voice was discovered.

It was during an engagement at the Biltmore botel in New York, shortly after his war service in the Canadian army, that William Thorner, the noted vocal teacher of Galli-Curci, Ponselle and other great singers, heard Mackenzie sing one day. Confident ronselle and other great singers, children's wardrobe committee, report-heard Mackenzie sing one day. Confident that there was a great future before the young tenor. Therner impediately took hum under instruction, giving him two years' training.

Mackenzie has not disappointed those who predicted his success. He possesses a voice of tremindous voice under the property of the dainty garments provided by her committee. Miss Hurr, the nurse in the dainty garments provided by her committee. Miss Hurr, the nurse in

those who predicted his success. The possesses a voice of trem indous voice une, delicate sweetness, with qualities which have endeared the grent Mecommack's voice to thousands and like the Irish tenor, has perfect enunciation, which makes it a quable pleasure to hear him.

The Study Class

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The Countributions of linen contributed from the Methodist women of the state. She urged that all churches double their contributions of linen for 1923 be-

Of Drama League Will Meet Friday

The Drama League Study class meets Friday morning at Edison hall

the patrician and idealistic young English woman. Mrs. Lambart-Tayler is a deeply intellectual speaker and one also versed in mystic things, and her interpretation of that most obscure of English poents. 'Child Roland to the l'ark Tower Came,' which Browning had read to her personally proved of especial value. Sort of woman, whose face expresses the finest sort of intellect and breeding and who also radiates a sort of special value. The key women, whose face expresses the finest sort of intellect and breeding and who also radiates a sort of special value. The lection of officers resulted as follows: President, Mrs. Plato Durbare to hear her again than words can tell the beautiful nemorial to our beloved Mrs. William Lawson Peel.

"I am sure I voice the sentiment of every member of the Lection of every member of the Lection of the use of the convalescent patients. The key women, who brought messages from their districts, were: Mrs. E. F. Tison, of Cordele; Mrs. J. B. Robinson, of Covington, and Mrs. L. D. Yeargan of Rome.

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Woman's Auxiliary Miss Richardson Is Luncheon Hostess. Holds Meeting

she entertained at luncheon at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue in compliment to Miss Mabel Whitney, a bride-to-be of April.

The rooms where the guests were The quarterly meeting of the Wom-

The features of special interest of Mrs. Christian this meeting were the key women from To Honor Guest. out of town who were here as the

out of town who were here as the guests of the auxiliary; the unusually interesting reports of standing committees, and the election of officers.

Miss Claudia Culpepper, of Fort Valley, Ga., who is the guest of Mrs. Hemer Christian will be kenored at a tes at which her hostess will enter-On the Tuesday afternoon preceding the quarterly meeting Mrs.

charming hostess on Thursday when

Hunter.
Pouring coffee were Mrs. W. D.
Manley and Mrs. John T. Toler.
Mrs. Manley was gowned in a very
beautiful dress of cocoa brown crepe
with which she wore a smart black receive I were effectively decorated by quantities of spring flowers artis-tically arranged.

gray crepe with rose-colored bat.

Brilliant in every detail was the | Mrs. B. C. Ward was gowned in luncheon given Thursday at the Pied- French blue crepe with rose-colored mont Driving club by the Joseph straw hat. Mrs. Charles S. Robinson wore a Habersham chapter, D. A. R., in honor

Is Given at Driving Club

Brilliant Luncheon for D. A. R.'s

of the visiting delegates to the D. A. handsome gown of black beaded chif-R. conference. The lovely club pre- fon. Her hat was of king's blue sented a more than usualry charming straw trimmed in ostrich.

appearance with its added decorations Mrs. J. R. Hardin wore a black of flowers, and thronged with beau- crepe gown with black lace hat. Mrs. James L. Logan wore tan tiful women handsomely gowned. Music, soft lights, lilies and reses were crepe with dark brown hat, trimmed combined in creating an atmosphere in paradise.

Mrs. J. C. Gentry was gowned in a handsome model of black and white patriotic organization were introduc- crepe.

Other Handsome Gowns

Mrs. John T. Moody was gowned in black crepe with large black hat trimgreat jar filled with Easter lilies was med in paradise.

Mrs. Charles Holt, of Macon, was cloud of blue and white tulle. Silver gowned in dark blue crepe Romaine with embroidery of gold threads. With this she wore a black straw hat

trimmed with burnt goose.

Mrs. Lee Ashcraft wore a handsome gown of gray crepe and gray georgette. The hat worn with this was of fuchsia colored straw and was trimmed with small flowers and fruit

Mrs Charles Love was gowned in black satin with which she wore a lovely red straw bat. Mrs. Frank M. Thompson, of Sa vannah, wore beige colored crepe with smart hat to match.

Mrs. T. C. Blackshear, of Macon, was in black satin and wore a black straw hat.

Mrs. Byrd Is In Charge.

The arrangements were in charge of Mrs. Charles P. Byrd, and receiving with her were Mrs. Christian Clarke, regent of the Joseph Habersham chapter; Mrs. Charles Akerman, state regent; Mrs. Howard McCall, vice president general; Mrs. B. C. Ward, chairman of Joseph Habersham executive board; Mrs. W. S. Coleman, first vice regent of Joseph Habersham chapter; Mrs. George M. Niles, second vice regent; Miss Anna Bennett, third vice regent; Mrs. Frances Brownell, recording secretary; Mrs. C. D. Tebo, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. Carles Whitner, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. G. Dunwoody, treasurer: Mrs. John T. Moody, registrar; Mrs. W. F. Dykes, auditor, and Mrs. Warren D. White, historian. Mrs. Felton to Be Convention Guest.

Greenville. S. C., April 5.—(Special.)—J. H. Rountree, director general of the United States Good Roads association, and Bankhead National Highway association, has been officially notified that Senator Rebeca Latimer Felton, of Georgia, the first and only woman senator who ever served in the United States senate, will attend the meeting of the two will attend the meeting of the two conventions in Greenville, S. C., April

conventions in Greenville, S. C., April 16-21.

Mrs. Felton comes as the guest of Mrs. Albert E. Thornton, of Atlanta, Ga., president of the woman's commission, Bankhead National Highway association. The genetic will be association. The senator will be pre-sented to the convention on opening night, April 16. She will also ad-dress the convention on the morning of April 17.

Mrs. Felton is a forceful and en-

tertaining speaker, a writer of much ability. She is 87 years old, but has all of the charm and magnetism of a woman of younger years. The as-sociations are honored by having her in attendance.

hat.
Mrs. Toler were a handsome gown Psychology Class of black erepe with a smart hat of blue straw fashioned with flowing brim and pompoms of blue burnt. The class in

blue straw fashioned with flowing brim and pompoms of blue burnt goose.

Mrs. Charles Byrd's very lovely dress was of black lace, veiling black chiffon and combined with touches of green. Her hat was of green with a flare of black lace trimming the side.

Many Lovely Gowns.

Mrs. Timberlake, at her home, 362 Peachtree, Friday afternoons at 3 o'clock. The aim of the class is the building in the students a conscious and subconscious basis for scientific right thinking and the habit of making and the habit of making wractical amplication of true usverses. Many Lovely Gowns.

Mrs. J. R. Watts wore a handsome black beaded gown, with large black hat.

Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, of Montezuma, wore a gown of old blue crepe, with hat to match.

Mrs. Paul Trammell was gowned in grav cape with respectators of the securely established and the methods by which urdesirable mental habits may be given by the securely established and the methods by which urdesirable mental habits may be given be securely established and the methods by which urdesirable mental habits may be

Regenstein's Smart Hats

of loveliness.

The blue and white colors of the

ed wherever possible in the decora-

On the lovely luncheon table a

placed in the center, enveloped in a

candelabras placed at intervals down the long table held blue candles and

were caught with the same blue and white colors. Small silver com-potes, placed at intervals down the table, held white mints, embossed in

the blue and gold insignia of the D A. R. Larger silver dishes held small cakes also reproducing this pa-triotic insignia. The music was

triotic insignia. The music was given by the Georgia Serenaders and during the hours many patriotic and appropriate melodies were played.

Mrs. Byrd Is In Charge.

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CHAPTER XXXII.

Leonie Reconneiters. Warwick Treman sat next Marcella plain speaking? at the breakfast table, and made she was rather attractionself conspicuous in assiduous at was this Marcella, pretty?

"He knows I have been out with Miles! He wants everyone to realize—in spite of that—I'm his particular property!" thought she, feeling as did like!

mis spite of that—I in his particular property! thought she, feeling as the mouse did in the trap, and yet firmly convinced there must be a way out, somehow.

She tried of catch Miles' eye.
Leonic Day, however, kept him busy. Usumily that young woman in breakfasted in bed. Het looks in the early morning weren't at their best, unless at least an hour's time and trouble had been expended on them. But she had learnt it was an error to seelude herself from the others at the breakfast table, for in that way sale missed seeing Miles.

And Marcella Field was really to attractive-looking to be allowed a clear field with any of the men, though she was supposed to be Warwick's best-beloved!

That had rankled, rather! Leonic was vain enough to believe that at one time, rice Warwick Treman had been interested in herself.

And matters weren't progressing any too fast with Miles.

"There's something in the wind, though Leonic astutely, "Till make an opportunity to have a talk with the Field girl, and see what's doing,"

It wasn't till late afternoon, however, that the occasion came. Marriella had disappeared to the privacy of her own room, after a belated And Leonic, enothing if not bold, followed her scheep and well-standed with assumed sweetness, she word? a soporific for him after the day's work is done?")

Aloud, with assumed sweetness, she said knowingly:

"Your fiance that you've head no time all for anyone else!"

Late the requirement of this story tomorrow.

BEAUTY CHATS

Another fine installment of this story tomorrow.

She tried y Warrington's a dear, of a dear,

judiciously employed? The stimulant of jealousy? Or just

She was rather attractive looking.

cella had disappeared to the privacy of her own room, after a belated tea, to rest.

And Leonie mothing if not bold, followed her there.

"My dear, I know it's frightful check of me, but I've been longing to have a gossip with you, and it's only possible by tracking you to your lair. May I come in?" She thrust her well-coiffed head round the door.

Marcella, seated by the fire, with an open bok in her hand upon which she could not concentrate, rose, rather satonished.

"Yes, Of course. If you want to." She placed a wicker chair for her guest, and moved a box of cigarettes so that she might help herself, if she so desired. "Won't you sit down?"

Leonie lid so, with a sigh. "To tell the truth, I'm rather bored with this country visit. What say you?"

Bored? Was that the fitting Marcella had known deep misery, and thrilling happiness, and torturing templexities and doubts, here in the country tiest. The content of her cigarette into the fire, and her could not concentrate, rose, rathers are coming here to bother you."

"It's no bother at all," rejoined Marcella, seated by the fire, with a sigh. "I'm the health and the could not concentrate, rose, rathers with an open bok in her hand upon white or cold cream, or better yet with your polisher uncikly with a good cake or powder polishe. And now separately with quick, firm strokes, it will take longer than the ordinary buffing, but even so in a remarkably here was the cream and powder from the nails and polish again with a clean buffer. The sudden question startled here. The sudden question startled here. The sudden polished off every trace of a scratch. Then the polished off every trace of a scratch. Then the hands and face. Then take the pumice and society what the said won the ridges until they some moth. It is remarkable hand face. Then take the pumice and face. Then take the pumice and face. Then take

Marcella had known deep misery, and thrilling happiness, and torturing perplexities and doubts, here in this house.

But boredom? No!

Leonic curved herself luxuriously into the wicker chair, and lit a cigarette, staring at her vis-a-vis through narrowed lids.

How best to "nump" her? Flattery.

And men in love are not models of patience."

Leonic flicked some ash from the can do the repeated nore than once in a few months. As the new nail grows in new ridges will appear, and when these seem prominent they can be filed down also. As a matter of fact, keeping that I could imagine his being awful that. I could imagine his being awful that the country of the new nail grows in new ridges will appear, and when these seem permission. As a matter of fact, keeping that the new nail grows in new ridges will appear. And when these seem permission and all that I could imagine his being awful that I could imagine h

gave a wistful little smile. "Somehow I don't think about those things," she said. The Constitution's Patterns Leonie stared at her. Was she a "Most girls would," she perkily ob-



A SERVICEABLE AND DAINTY skirt at the foot is 2 1-4 yards.

4336. Percale was used for this model, with bias binding for trimming. One could have gingham, drill

Patern mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

A DAINTY FROCK FOR MOTHER'S GIRL

ming. One could have gingham, drill or crepe or cretonne.

The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: small, medium, large and extra large. A medium size requires 2 5-8 yards of 36-inch material.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver or stamps.

A PRETTY FROCK FOR "SERVICE" OR "PORCH"

4180. Chintz and unbleached mushin were combined to make the style here illustrated. The model is also good for cotton crepe, sateen, and percale. The girdle may be omitted, and the fulness held in place with a girdle or belt.

A DAINTY FROCK FOR MOTHER'S GIRL

4086. Dotted Swiss and organdy are here combined. The style is also pretty for crepe, dimity and batiste, and for wash silk and gabratine. The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 46, 8, and 10 years. A 6-year size requires 2 7-8 yards of 32-inch material. To make vest and cuffs of contrasting material will require 5-8 yard of 32-inch material.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver or stamps. Send 12c in silver or stamps. Send 12c in silver or stamps for ordering patterns write name and address plainly on a sheet of

and the fulness held in place with a girdle or belt.

This pattern is cut in 4 sizes:
Small. 34-36; medium, 38-40; large, 42-44; extra large, 46-48 inches bust measure.

1925 book of tashions.
In ordering patterns write name and address plainly on a sheet of paper. Order by number and inclose measure. measure.

A medium size requires 4 5-8 yards of 32 inch material. To make the waist of contrasting material will require 1 3-4 yards. The width of the

COLLEGE REGISTRARS

President M. L. Brittain Will Deliver Address of Welcome.

Educators from all parts of the outheast are in Atlanta for the college registrars' convention, which begins at the Piedmont hotel at 10 'clock today to continue through Sat-

Program for the meeting, prepared by a committee composed of J. G. Stripe, registrar of Emory university; Dr. J. R. McCain, registrar of Agnes Scott, and Hugh C. Caldwell, regis-trar of Georgia Tech, calls for a num-ber of addresses by prominent educa-tors both local and visiting. M. L. Brittain, of Georgia Tech.

M. L. Brittain, of Georgia Tech, will deliver the address of welcome. He will be followed on the program by Dr. M. G. Woodworth, of the Presbyterian college, of South Carolina, who will speak on "How Can the Entrance Certificate Be Made a Guar-antee of Preparation?" The remainder of the morning session will be given

Patarika-Consult a dermatologist bout removing these scars on your of a vanishing cream except for the ands when it would be inconvenient to use the regular cream, because of

the trace of oiliness that would fol-low it. Vanishing cream may also the used to advantage on the elbows, but for the complexion I think it is Saturday, April 7, 9:30 a. m .- Ad-Saturday, April 7, 9:30 a. m.—Address, "Grades and Grading Systems," Prof. L. P. Smith, Wesleyan college; "Grading Students on Personal Qualities," J. C. Littlejohn, Clemson college. S. B. H.—Unless the occasion calls for fancy dressing and you do not feel that you could originate such a costume, I should not hire an outfit.

Throughout the convention, considerable time will be given to general discussions of the topics of addresses, the committee announced, and those in attendance will have opportunity to bring up additional points if they care to do so.

The club will have a booth at the exposition, fitted up as a modern living room, where a cordial reception will be given women visitors to the exposition, which will continue through Miss E. B .- At this season of the year, after living in overheated

GEORGIANS TO SPEAK AT HIGHWAY MEETING

Bankhead and United States Roads People Meet in Greenville, S. C.

Georgians figure prominently in the six-day joint convention of the United States Good Roads association and the Bankhead National William J. Burns, director of the S. C., April 16-21, acording to pro-

Gutzon Borglum, sculptor of the proposed Confederate memorial, will speak on "Stone Mountain on the speak on "Stone Mountain on the to issue warrants for the pensions so Bankhead Highway, the Mecca for as to reach 'he pensioners by April Tourists," and former Senator Report 20, materialize, all records for prompt becca Latimer Felton, of Cartersville, payment of the pensions will be becca Latimer Felton, of Cartersville, payment of the pensi will speak on Tuesday morning's pro- broken, it was stated.

John N. Holder, Georgia highway

program by Governor Thomas W Martin J. Abney, of Athens, vice president for Georgia, will report on construction progress in the state and Mrs. R. K. Rambo, of Atlanta, will report on work of the woman's commission for beautification of the highway at the Thursday afternoon

Thomas E. Patterson, chairman of Thomas E. Patterson, chairman of the Georgia prison commission, will speak Friday morning on "Use of Convicts on the Public Roads." Business meetings and conferences will occupy the last two days of the

CLUBWOMEN INDORSE

Local Woman's Club to Have Booth at Exposition Next Week.

"Women are bappier in their own homes," Mrs. B. M. Boykin, president of the Atlanta Woman's club, declared Thursday in commenting on the "Own the morning session will be given to an address by B. L. Shi, of labama Polytechnic institute.

Atlanta Woman's club will take a over to an address by B. L. Shi, of the Alabama Polytechnic institute.

Following is the program for the remainder of the convention:

Friday, 2 p. m.—Address, "Methods of Registration," by Miss Fanona Knox, Winthrop college; reports from instructors and permane L2 records, T. W. Reed, University of Georgia.

Friday, 7 p. m.—Informal dinner, Address on "The Registrars' Duties and Opportunities for Service," Thomas J. Wilson, University of North Carolins.

Open at the auditorium Monday. The Atlanta Woman's club will take a leading part in the exposition, and the foregoing statement was one of a number of reasons given by Mrs. Boykin for the hearty support being given the "Own Your Home" movement in Atlanta by the club.

"Every normal woman desires a home of her own, and to be brought up in its own home and in the wholesome surroundings that go with it is the birthright of every child," said Mrs. Boykin. "Home ownership pro-

some surroundings that go with it is the birthright of every child, said Mrs. Boykin. "Home ownership pro-motes marital happiness and contentment and insures healthier and hap-pier children. Every child ought to have a yard to play in. Children must have plenty of fresh air and sun-shine and they should be permitted to

living room, where a cordial reception will be given women visitors to the exposition, which will continue through out the week. The booth will be conducted by the home economics department of the club, of which Mrs. Newton C. Wing is chairman, and will be in charge of Mrs. T. G. Delph, divisional chairman. Mrs. Delph will be assisted by a different committee of club members each day of the exposition.

Participation of the woman's club rarticipation of the woman's club will be in the nature of an education-al campaign to stimulate greater in-terest in home ownership and in bet-terment of home conditions in Atlanta generally. Cook books gotten out by the home economics department wi be on sale throughout the week.

PENSION MONEY WILL BE READY BY APRIL 20

Payment of pensions to Confederate veterans and their widows in half the counties of the state will be made bureau of investigation United States department of justice, arrived in Atlanta early Thursday on his way to the west, and while in the city made an official call on L. J. Baley, special agent in charge, local department of justice forces.

Mr. Burns will leave Saturday for Los Angeles he stated and will be recome.

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TECH'S STUDENTS a college clubhouse; John Gill, interior of a small theater; J. Scott Thomas and Roderick Brantley, interior of a TECH'S STUDENTS IN ARCHITECTURE small theater.

DeKalb Women

Voters to Meet.

The DeKalb County League of

Women Voters will hold its regular monthly meeting at the courthouse Architectural drawings from the private aquarium; L.

Junior Design-M. T. Dawson,

Architectural drawings from the Georgia School of Technology are on exhibition at the gallery of the Atlanta Woman's club. Student designs are displayed with a number of drawings made in Rome, Italy, by J. L. Skinner, the head of the architectural drawings made in Rome, Italy, by J. L. Skinner, the head of the architectural drawings made in Rome, Italy, by J. L. Skinner, the head of the architectural drawings are of department.

POLICE CHIEF'S SON

WANTED BY SHERIFF**

Gus Reed, son of Police Chief Todd Reed, of LaGrange, is wanted by Sheriff C. D. Crow, of Camilla, under a charge of "larceny after trust," Atlanta police learned Thursday. The charge against Reed is said to have grown out of a transaction in which fine rye whisky figured.

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A list of the drawings on view fol lows:

Senior Designs—L. C. McClure and Penrose Teague, court of honor; Roderick Brantley, a college clubhouse; Walter Graydon, James Whitfield, entrance doorway to a conference drawings on the tenth southern intercollegiate competition, the subject being "A Court of Honor for a University."

Free-Hand Drawings—L. K. Levy



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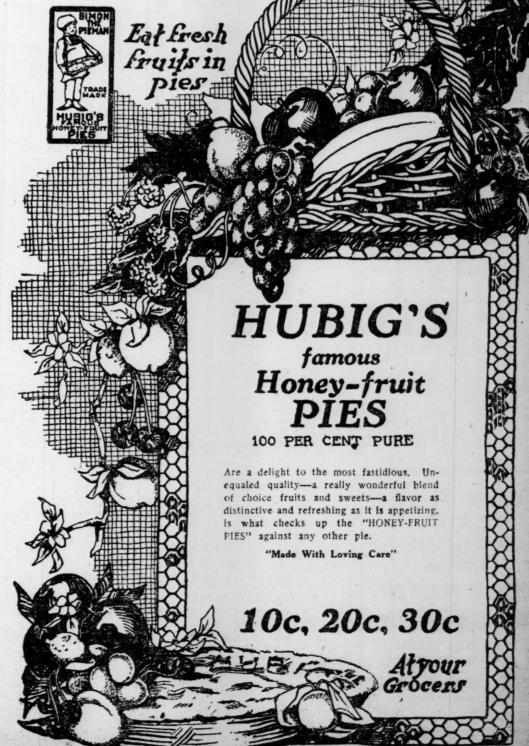
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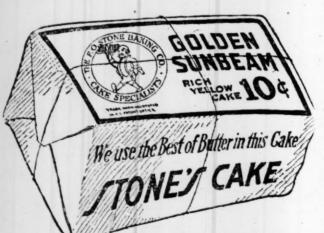
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All inquicies addressed to Miss Forbes in care of the "Beauty Chats," department will be answered in these coluins in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a corsessed or opicion requires required to the control of the personal or quiexer reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the question.— The Editor.

Learn how to use a pumice stone.

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BURNS ON VISIT TO U.S. SLEUTHS STATIONED HERE

Mr. Burns will leave Saturday for Los Angeles, he stated, and will proceed from there to Denver. He came up from Florida, accompanied by Mrs. Burns, and was intending to continue his trip west Thursday, but decided to rest a day or two in Atlanta.

While in Los Angeles, Mr. Burns will question Herbert Wilson, a prisoner who claims to have supplied the bomb for the Wall street explosion in 1920. Mr. Burns declared that as yet he knew nothing of the truth of Wilson's confession, but stated that he would be very much pleased truth of Wilson's confession, but stated that he would be very much pleased if the Los Angeles prisoner could give the information which would aid in clearing up the Wall street case.

Mr. Burns called on District Attorney Clint W. Hager while at the federal building and also spent some time with United States Marshal Walter Ackerman.

Ier Reece Hutchison, of New York, well known in Atlanta as head of the recently launched campaign for both wevil control, will speak Wednesday morning.

W. R. Neal, Georgia state highway engineer will lead a practical discussion of road building, maintenance and finance at the Thursday morning time with United States Marshal Walter Ackerman.

Delbert Munson, an apple packer, of Brewster, Wash., set a world's rec-ord by packing 378 boxes in nine hours and forty minutes. Scotland first became known to his-

TRIO OF ARTISTS **ON WGM PROGRAM**

Stenger Duo and Mrs. R. N. Littlefield Will Entertain Listeners to Late Broadcast.

Station WGM's offering to listeners to the 9:30 to 10:30 broadcast tonight will be a program of vocal and instrumental solos, interspersed with delightful readings. A trio of favorite radio entertainers will be heard in the offering which promises to be unusually pleasing to fans.

Mrs. Georgia Stenger, pianist; Miss Elsa Stenger, dramatic soprano, and R. N. Littlefield, reader, will blend their efforts at the late hour. The artists are quite well-known to WGM listeners and never fail to

Mrs. Georgia Stenger is a finished artist and her piano accompaniments and solos will be enjoyable features of the late program. She displays her exceptional gifts and training in each piano number, and her playing of the old, old songs and piano selections, have a pecular fascination for fans. Mrs. Stenger enjoys wide popularity Mrs. Stenger enjoys wide popularity with WGM's circle of listeners and her appearance on tonight's program will be heartify welcomed. She is a

upil of Signor E. Volpl, Atlanta eacher of voice. Miss Elsa Stenger in one of the Miss Elsa Stenger in one of the nation's best known radio entertainers and possesses a voice of unusual richness and charm. The appearance tonight of this gifted young woman is expected to be the last time she will be heard in Atlanta for ...me time, having accepted an offer to go on the dramatic stage in New York. She expects to leave this city within the next two or three weeks. Her listeners will rejoice with her in the same time a distinct loss to the radio public. She will be heard in semigration of the same time a distinct loss to the same time and trained to the same time and trained to the large time and the same time and the same time and trained to the light by listeners. Miss Smith gave as her contributions to the early offering, several listeners miss assisted by Miss Smith gave as her contributions to the same tagent of the leader of the siasm and delight by listeners. Miss Smith gave as her contributions to the siasm and delight by listeners. Miss Coppies a teacher of miss os with the time sias

She possesses unusual gifts and her readings are delightful features of radio programs at this station.

In Rhode Island.

Dear WGM: I thought perhaps you would like to know your pro-grams are heard clearly at Provi-dence, R. I. Hoping I shall enjoy it in the future also.

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HELTON BROTHERS **WILL PLEASE FANS**

Popular Atlanta Orchestra Will Be Heard on 6 SUMMER SEASON to 7 O'Clock Program at WGM Tonight.

Atlanta dance orchestra, will enter-tain listeners to Station WGM's 6 to tain listeners to Station WGM's 6 to 7 o'clock broadcast tonight. Thus fans are assured of a worth-while musical program of variety and real musical program of variety and real of operators of such amusement of the musical program of variety and real of operators of such amusement of the musical program of variety and real of operators of such amusement of the musical program of variety and real of operators of such amusement of the musical program of variety and real of operators of such amusement of the musical program of variety and real of the musical program of variety and real operators of such amusement of the musical program of variety and real operators of such amusement of the musical program of variety and real operators of such amusement of the musical program of the musical progra features. Every member of the or-schemes to the law requiring federal when the car immediately fled. Giv-

Cio fans of the nation.
Wendall J. Helton, cornet and saxophone soloist, is another member

The offering promises to be unusual ly interesting and fans will enjoy the variety and quality of the broad

From a Minister.

Station WGM: Gentlemen: W have been getting your concert all winter but it came in especially strong and clear last night. We have only one stage of amplification and the "aerial" is the bed spring in the boys' room. It may interest you to know we have lots of snow here yet.

REV. H. A. WASTE, Pastor Methodist church Poynette, Wis.

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I hope this little note will please you and hoping that you may have the greatest success.

I am very truly yours. LAWRENCE H. SMITH, 200 McKinley Avenue, Avalon, Pa., Bellevue branch.

VARIETY OFFERED

Mrs. Alma Garrett Ware Sponsored Late Broadcast From Constitution's

by Mrs. Alma Garrett Ware, charm- siasm and delight by listeners.

piano in this city. She was assisted by Miss Birt Stone, mezzo-soprano; little Regina Barfield, reader, and sistant announcer.

Mrs. Ware's contributions to the lenhaupt, "Hunting Song." by Menleishan, "Butterfly." by Wallenhaupt, "Butterfly." by Greig; "Cujius Animam," and other beautiful piano solos. In all of her numbers sentation that merited the highest praise of listeners by as marked by high artistic impulse, a depth of understanding and an unusual power of expression. She was marked by high artistic impulse, a depth of understanding and an unusual power of expression. She manner which marked him as one of the south's most promising was marked by appreciated by critical music lovers.

Miss Coppidge again thrilled lovers of radio entertainment with her rendition of "An Essay On Matrimony," "Kate and The Cow," and other death of "An Essay On Matrimony," "Kate and The Cow," and other death of "An Essay On Matrimony," "Kate and The Cow," and other death of "An Essay On Matrimony," "Kate and The Cow," and other death of "An Essay On Matrimony," "Kate and The Cow," and other death. Some of the independent steel shares made a good response to received another bad setback which sent them to new low figures for the sent them to new low figures or the sent them to new low figures for the sent. Some of the independent steel shares made a good response to rediction last month. Gulf States leading the list with a gain of 2 1-4 and bankers before from Station of Mine," and fans will be heard again in this number from Station pulse. Republic and Crucible each again in this number from Station pulse, a depth of understanding and an unusual power of expression. She has even the sent them to new low figures for the sent them to new low figures for the sent last jumpin Mrs. Littlefield is a well-known At-nta teacher of dramatic art and ex-ression who will give Poe's "The

and possesses a mezzo-soprano voice of rare sweetness and beauty. She gave every evidence of unusual gifts and excellent training in several beau-tiful vocal numbers last night. Little Miss Regina Barfield, 16 Jear

pupil of Mrs. Florence Griffin, inter-spersed the musical numbers with delightful and refreshing readings. Jimmy Finley, than whom there is no "whoemier" pianist on Station WGM's staff, complied with a number of requests from Atlanta teachers to give "Toot, Toot, Tootsie," "Dearest," and other popular piano hits.

"Came in Fine." Ashton, Iowa, April 2, 1923

Radio WGM.
Dear Sirs: I have been enjoy ng your programs very much and tope to enjoy them some more.

Programs come in fine.

Yours truly. JOHN FRANK DeBOER.

TO BOOST INCOME OF GOVERNMENT

instrument and solos, duets, trios and orchestrations will fill the ether for one full hour.

Earle Helton, director of the orchestra, is one of the south's best known melophone soloists and a pinalist of unusual ability. He is a trained musician and an entertainer who enjoys wide popularity with racio fans of the nation.

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of the orchestra who is well known to WGM's circle of listeners. He is an artist of rare talent and training and his contributions to programs at this station have been features. He will have a big part in the offering early tonight.

Other members of the orchestra are lightly trained musicians and enter-

kighly trained musicians and entertainers of the first order. The latest song and dance hits will be featured tonight with a sprinkling old song numbers as solos. IN ITS TAX RATE IN ITS TAX RATE TO PAY FOR JAIL

In advertising for bids for placing the county jail on top of the new half-million-dollar court house now in course of construction. Bibb county The present tax rate for state and county is 20 1.2 mills, the highest in the history of Bibb county. The increase will bring the rate to 25 mills. jail on top of the court house will be \$110,000.

EXPERTS WILL ATTEND OPTOMETRISTS' MEET

Macon, Ga., April 5.-(Special.) is expected that approximately 150 is expected that approximately for the leading experts will attend the threenth annual convention of the orgia State Association of Optome-ists, to be held Monday and Tues-y at the Hotel Lanier. Dr. Fred Vaissiere, of Rome, Ga., president the association, will preside. Those from outside the state who

Those from outside the state who ill attend will include Dr. R. C. agustine, of Decatur, Ill., president peritus, of the American Optometric sociation, and Dr. Howard Minchin, of sesson of applications.

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Day's Summary.

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ity Bought—New Issues

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New York, April 5.—Although sev
real issues continued to display a reationary trend: the large majority of active stocks in today's curp market lespite another attempt by short interests to unsettle the list by short interests to unsettle

Station Last Night.

Last night's 2:30 to 10:30 offering to listeners of the nation was an enjoyable musical program arrange on a breadest form. It is the first of the nation was an enjoyable musical program arrange on a breadest form the nation last night. Miss Castleberry's appearance on a breadest form the nation last night. enjoyable musical program, sponsored appearance on a broadcast from this station is always greeted with enthu-

WGM "Unexcelled."

Station WGM: Gentlemen: We ear your programs quite regular-and enjoy them very much.

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BURGLARS BLAME GERALD CHAPMAN FOR THEIR ARREST

Winder, Ga., April 5 .- (Special.) Winder, Ga., April 5.—(Special.)
Two men believed by police to be members of the gang which has been robbing Atlanta gasoline filling stations and drug stores, were captured early Thursday morning near Winder by federal officers speeding to Athens to join in the search for Gerald Chapman, escaned convict. nan, escaped convict.

The men, giving their names as Harry Barton Hayes, of Nashville, Tenn., and Marvin Griffin, of Colum-bia, S. C., robbed the Prince Avenue pharmacy, of Athens, of a supply of narcotics and perfumery and a safe from a Winder garage. According to officers, one of the burglars was "cussing" Chapman for making his escape the same night they were on the "job." and caused their arrest. The officers saw the car standing

HUSBAND SHOOTS WIFE AND ESCORT IN MOVIE HOUSE

Pittsburg, April 5 .- An audience of several hundred men and women and children absorbed in a thrilling western screen drama at a north side playhouse was converted into a panic-stricken, stampeding mob late last night when Gustave Lieson, waving a revolve, stalked into an aisle in the balcony and opened fire. A stream of flame flashed from the revolver as several shots were fired in rapid suc-

Almost before the flashes from the amissioners today announced that gun were obscured, panic reigned, is their intention to increase the on a man and a women were found ped in their seats unc The woman was Lieson's wife and the man. Edward B. Weigner, her escort. Mrs. Lieson was shot in the temple, back of the head, right shoulder and neck. Weigner had three wounds in his head.

Physicians said Weigner would recover but held little hear for Mrs.

over but held little hope for Mrs. ord showed him to be an expert marksman, fled after the shooting, but

was arrested an hour later. He told police be had been "waiting for this chance for months." DOG IS MOTHERING BROOD OF CHICKENS

Bakersfield, Cal., April 5.—Strangest of dumb mothers is "Muggins," a Spaniel owned by E. Johnstone, of Taft, near here. The dog has taken into her keeping a brood of incubator

association, and Dr. Howard Minchin, professor of applied optics at the Ohio State university.

Wages Increased.

Anderson, S. C., April 5.—A wage increase of 10 per cent affecting the Orr, Chiquola, Gluck, Equinox and Anderson mills was announced today by James D. Hammett, president of the Orr and Chiquola cotton mills. The increase will become effective Monday, April 9. association, and Dr. Howard Minchin, professor of applied optics at the Ohio State university.

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Miss Ruth Studdert, a society girl of Seattle, Wash, has dedicated her life to the study of fish, to help her native city.

Chickens.

"Muggins" possesses a reputation as an incurable mother. She but recently relinquished guardianship of the Persian cat belonging to the Johnstone household which she reared from a kitten. Now she has a whole flock of chickens. The fluffy little balls of feathers peep merrily as they be secrated over their big shaggy mother. Should they fall off they are consoled with a lick from "Muggins" to Maria Oil etfs.

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Stock Prices See Further Recovery Despite 'Shorts'

Reports From Industries of Favorable Earnings and Easier Money Rates Help Advances.

the next few months. Baldwin and American Locomotives each advanced 2 3-4 points and General Electric 2 1-8. Air reduction also was push-

timore and Ohio, Northern Pacific, 10.40c, a new low and then snapped Southern Pacific, Union Pacific and back to 10.55.

sesses a lyric soprano voice of exceptional beauty and purity of tone, which was heard to advantage last night in the numbers, "I'll Forget You," "M-o-t-he-r," and other songs dear to the hearts of music lovers.

Miss Castleberry gave the piano accompaniments for song numbers in her usual incomparable style and was also common, but the trading in them was

Tonopah Divide became active and strong on the announcement of a divi-dend of 10 cents a share but the other

strong on the announcement of a dividence of up nearly 6 points. Sales of more than 500,000 bags of raw sugar at 5 5-8c a pound revived speculative interest in the sugar group, Punta Allegre, South Porto Rican and Manati jumping more than 3 points each, while Cuba cane preferred advanced 2 3-4 and Cuban American and American 1 3-4 each.

Some of the independent steel shares made a good response to reports of record-breaking pig iron production last month. Gulf States leading the list with a gain of 2 1-4 points. Republic and Crucible each advanced more than a point and U.

CURB MARKET

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INCREASE SEEN

IN PRODUCTION OF CRUDE OIL New York, April 5 .- The daily average gross crude oil production of the but four balked. They disbelieved

United States increased 61,850 bartelled States increased of 550 parrels for the week ended March 31,
totaling 1,908,450, as compared with
1,846,600 for the preceding week,
according to the weekly summary of
the American Petroleum institute.
The daily average production east of
the Rocky Mountains was 1,203,450
tarrels, as compared with 1,181,600,
an increase of 21,850. California production was 705,000 barrels, as compared with 665,000, an increase of
40,000.

CHILD IS IMPROVING
AFTER AUTO ACCIDENT

Slight improvement was noted
Thursday by surgeons at the Grady
hospital in the condition of Taylor
Womack, Syear-old son of Mr. and
Mrs. R. S. Womack, of the Cascade
Court apartments, who was injured by
an automobile Wednesday afternoon.
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The boy was knocked down by an automobile operated by L. R. Scott. a jitney driver, who was arrested by the police under a charge of reckless.

Security and

N. Y. STOCK TRANSACTIONS

If Husband's Love

his first wife, and if so, whether Mrs.

Eight of the jurors, it was under stood, were willing to give the former

missed Thursday.

When informed the jury had disagreed, Mrs. Milner No. 1 said: Is Worth \$100,000 Chicago, April 5.—A jury picked ed a small sum."

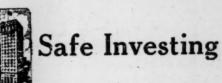
that night, but he said it was all "perfectly jolly and innocent."

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Chicago, April 5.—A jury picked to decide whether the lost love of Edward Milner, former barber and now a \$9,000-a-year executive, was worth \$100,000 to Mrs. Helen Milner, lost the plaintiff was granted a new trial, the date being set for worth \$100,000 to Mrs. Helen Milner. June 4.

Harriet Capper Milner, wife No. 2. LAGRANGE DEPUTY stole it and should make monetary restitution, disagreed and was dis-FOR KIDNAPING

Cincinnati, Ohio, April 5 .- (Spe-Mrs. Milner the \$100,000 she asked, cial.)-For the first time in the histhe claim that Harriet had vamped ment an officer and a prisoner were tory of the Cincinnati police depart-



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COTTON, STOCKS, BONDS, METALS, GRAIN, LIVE STOCK

Sharp Advance In Cotton Market Is Seen Thursday

July Sells Up to \$4 per News, Views Bale Over Previous; Revival of Export Demand

| | | _ * | Open | High | Low | Close | Close |
|------|--|-----|--------|-------|-------|--------|-------|
| Jan | | | 124.50 | 24.61 | 24.3 | 124.65 | 24.55 |
| May | | | 28.78 | 29.26 | 28.72 | 29,20 | 29.06 |
| July | | | 28.50 | 28.95 | 28.41 | 28.88 | 28.24 |
| Oct. | | | 25.05 | 25.25 | 24.93 | 25.19 | 25.31 |
| Dec- | | | 24.65 | 24.86 | 24.56 | 24.80 | 24.87 |
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RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON. Open High Low Close Close

servative position to a maintained.

Liverpool cables. Private cable adding that the advance there had in the cotton market here today which was led by the solid crop months and which appeared to reflect expectations of a revival in export demand. July contracts solid up to 29.07 or more than \$4 per bale above yesterday's closing, and 152 points above the low price touched last Monday. That delivery closed at 28.95 with the main market closing steady 37 to 77 points net higher. The market opened firm 35 to 48 points higher on unexpectedly strong Liverpool cables. Private cable adding that the advance there had the control of the private cable adding that the advance there had also be advanced to the continuation of the major up and the pair up and the pair up and the major up and the pair up

many in payment for shipments of grain to the latter country. Exports today were 2,000 bales making 4,002, 1374 this season.

Port receipts 5,907. U. S. port stocks 603,550.

SPOTS IN NEW YORK. New York, April 5.—Cotton spot steady; middling 30.05.

MORE DEMAND BOOSTS N. O. COTTON.

New Orleans, La., April 5.—More demand and higher prices in the spot department, coupled with continued unsatisfactory weather over most of the belt, put the cotton contract market higher twiay from realizing of profits, the advance was sustained and widened until into the late trading when it amounted to 46 to SS points, May trading up to 29.26 and October up to 25.25. The close was 40 to 82 points net higher on

SPOTS IN NEW ORLEANS. New Orleans, La., April 5.—Spot cotton steady, 75 points higher. Sales on the spot 1.093; sales to arrive none. Low middling 28.75; middling 29.50; good middling 30.00. Receipts 28.20; stock 167,536.

Puts & Calls

EBLIN & CO.

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New York Produce Exchange, associate members Liverpool Cotton Association. Orders solicited for the purchase and sale of cotton and cotton seed oil for future delivery. Special attention and liberal terms given for consignments of spot cotton for delivery. Correspondence invited.

New York, April 5.—Last prices in coffee futures were a few points up from the lowest but showed next declines of 20 to 44 points for the day. Closing: April, 0.36ec. New York, 18cc. December, 7.36ec. March, 8.05ec. Sentember, 8.18ec. December, 7.36ec. March, 8.05ec. Santos aboved and declines of 125 to 500 rels. Brazillan port receipts, 20,000. Since the control of t

And Reviews

It is pretty well appreciated by this time that these drives one sees from time to time each day are simply professional drives and raids, traders for the decline to bring on a state of mind to produce liquidation. The only reply they get is a public who will never buy or sell. They simply look on when these tactics have run their course. There is every reason to believe the major upmore will be resumed. Fundamental factors are builtish, and when the general market starts up again look to the railroad shares to receive a great deal more superlative attention than in previous forward move-

Stock opinions supplied by Poremus, Daniel
& Co.:
Thomson & McKinnon—We continue to
favor saics on the bulges.
Halle & Stiglitz—In most speculative
stocks we would continue a strict trading
position and would utilize good rallies for
profit-taking.

Interved improvement in active onities
States government issues were features of today's bond dealings on the
New York stock exchange. Foreign
bonds also displayed considerable firmness. Raifrond mortgages and industrials were irregular.

Easter Cuban Sugar 7 1-2s followed
the Punta Alegre 7s, with a gain of

largely for export to the continent. These advices from Liverpool combined with the figures of the international federation of master cotton spinners and manufacturers' associations, showing world's mill stocks January 31, of only 2,737,900 bales including 1,937,000 held in the United States, evidently made a strong bullish impression on sentiment here. There was a spurt of realizing which caused moderate reactions right after the cail, but the market quickly firmed up again on buying by houses with Liverpool and continental connections, covering and domestic trade buying. The latter was accompanied by reports that prices were being fixed on call cotton and there were also reports of a firmer spot basis in the South. May sold up to 29,85, making net advances of 79 to 85 points on the old crop months. Buying of new crop positions was checked to some extent by prospects for clearing weather in the belt, but they sold 47 to 49 points net higher with October advancing to 25,80. Last prices were within a few points of the best.

The expectation of an increased foreign demand probably was promoted by rumors that Russia was taking American cotton through Germany in payment for shipments of grain to the latter country. Exports today were 2,000 bales making 4,002, 374 this senson.

Port receipts 5,907, II S port

.667s; 60-day bills on banks, 4.64 France demand, 6.551s; cables, Italy, 4.98 and 4.981s. Belgium, 5.6445 and 5.655 Germany, .604745 and 5.655 Germany, .604745 and 39.29. Norway, 18.07. Sweden, 29.56. Denmark, 19.05. Switzerland, 18.404.

Foreign bar silver, 66%; Mexican dol-ars, 51.

London Money.

London, April 5.—Bar silver, 324d, per nunce. Money, 24 per cent. Discount ates, short bills, 2 per cent; three-month ills, 2 s per cent.

The United States bureau of agricultural conomics, Z. A. Pettit, statistician, re-orts the following receipts and sales, hursday, April 5, 2:30 p. m.:

Switzerland, 18.4015.

Total for week: Receipts, 57,579; exports, 77,916.

Total for season: Receipts, 5,342,526; exports, 3,919,508.

Interior Movement.
Houston: Middling, 29,75; receipts, \$17; shipments, 2,423; sales, 163; stock, 117,173.

Memphis: Middling, 29,25; receipts, 1,165; shipments, 2,287; sales, 750; stock, 85,849.

Augusta: Middling, 29,25; receipts, 317; shipments, 1,000; sales, 11; stock, 40,946.

St. Louis: Middling, 29,25; receipts, 940; shipments, 1,015; stock, 15,584.

Atlanta: Middling, 29,00; receipts, 2; shipments, 243; stock, 31,289.

Pallas: Middling, 29,00; receipts, 2; shipments, 243; stock, 31,289.

Pallas: Middling, 29,00.

Total today: Receipts, 3,441; shipments, 6,934; stock, 29,851.

Cotton Seed Oil. New York, April 5.—Demand from cotton houses and shorts, along with buying on stop-loss orders, put cotton seed oil up 15 to 26 noints, following which bulge, prices reacted under realizing sales and with the poor showing in lard. Closing bids were 3 to 21 points not higher. At the close, May oil was 53 points and July 134 points over he respective deliveries of lard. Sales, 19,700 barrels; prime crude, \$10.874,910.6245; prime summer yellow, spot, \$11.90@12.25; May, \$11.90; July, \$11.80; September, \$11.77, all bid.

CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICABS

A St. Louis woman has kept a liary for thirty-six years. Not a day has been missed.

East St. Louis. Ill., April 5.—Horses tinued steady to strong; mules sliweaker. Quotations unchanged.

Coffee.

Horses and Mules.

Louisville, Ky., April 5.—Cattle: Receipts.

FIRM TONE FELT **BOND MARKET**

Improvement Seen in A. Company of the company of th

32 Goody Tire 8s, 1931 103% 1031, 1031, and \$14.710,000 a year ago Combined Statement

with private cablegrams from Liverpool, most of them telling of a greatly improved demand for cotton from the continent. The effect of the better demand across the water was felt all day by the old crop months and was in evidence and was increased by reports of a better spot demand locally. Officially, the spot demand locally. Officially, the spot market here was a quoted 75 points higher.

While the weather map showed wet weather over the central and eastern two-thirds of the cotton region the weather over the central and eastern through the otton region the weather over the entire helt. This served to prevent the new crop months from sharing in the full advance on the old crops. When May was 88 points up December was 48 up.

SPOTS IN NEW ORLEANS.

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New Orleans, La., April 5.—Spot on the level already reach and the federal reservances which will continue as long as a continuent of this continuent of the continuent of thirds of the continuent of th on the spot 1.093; sales to arrive might easily partiale of the sensational – Post & Flags, all the sensational – Post & Flags, and the se

WEEKLY STATEMENT BANK OF ENGLAND

Kansas City, Mo., April 5.—Cattle: Receipts, 3.500; beef steers strong to 25c higher; top, 80.50; other antes, 87.00@9.25; fat she stock steady to 15c higher; prime coves, 87.50; plain to choice, 85.50@7.00; heifers, 87.75; nil other classes fully steady; few wealers above \$9.00; best mixed year. Ilnes, 89.25; many others, 88.00@9.00; common to 200d stock steers, 89.00@9.00; common to 200d stock steers, 89.00@9.00; commers and cutters mostly \$2.75@4.50; bolozna buils largely \$4.75@7.00.

Hogs: Receipts, 8.900; fairly active, 10c higher; packers and shippers top, \$8.25; built of sales, \$8.05@8.25; built desirable 180 to 300 poinds, \$8.15@8.25; built desirable 180 to 300 poinds, \$8.15@8.25; built desirable 180 to 300 poinds, \$8.15@8.25; packing sows steady to strong, \$7.25@7.50; few at \$7.60.
Sheep: Receipts, 3.000; active; lambs, 15c to 25c higher; top, \$14.40; wooled lofs, \$14.00@4.40; 102-pound clippers, \$2.75; lighter offerings up to \$11.50; sheep steady; shorn wethers, \$8.00. of the Isank of England and Section 1. Changes:
Total reserve increased 337,000 pounds.
Circulation decreased 341,000 pounds.
Bullion decreased 3,608 pounds.
Other securities decreased 6,797,000 other deposits increased 7,446,000 pounds.
Public deposits decreased 13,065,000 pounds. 0; steady; heavy steers, \$8,000,8,75; beef eers, \$5,000,8,25; heifers, \$4,500,8,25; ws, \$2,000,6,50; feeders, \$6,000,7,25; ockers, \$3,500,6,75. Hogs: Receipts, 2.200; mostly 10c higher; Hogs: Receipts, 2.200; mostly 10c higher; 165 to 250 pounds, \$8.60; 120 to 165 pounds, \$8.20; 250 pounds pounds down, \$5.00; throwouts, \$6.70 down.

Sheep; Receipts, 50; steady; fall lambs, \$12.00; sheep, \$6.00 down.

WEEKLY STATEMENT BANK OF FRANCE

Paris April 5.—The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows the following changes: de la company de

Federal Reserve Banks

Consolidated statement of condition of all federal reserve banks combined at close of business April 4, 1923: RESOURCES.
Gold and gold certificates ... \$ 325,484,000
Gold settlement fund, federal reserve board 677,216,000

Naval Stores.

Savannah, Ga., April 5.—Turpentine firm, \$1.54; sales, 175; receipts, 119; shipments, 22; stock, 1.687.
Rosin firm; sales, 540; receipts, 745; shipments, 104; stock, 58,521.
Quote: R. D. E., \$5.00; F. G. H, I. K. M. \$5.05; N. \$5.30; WG, \$5.60; WW, \$6.60. Jacksonville, Fla., April 5.—Turnentine steady, \$1.52; sales, 109; receipts, 353; shipments, 186; stock, 8.424.

Rosin firm: sales, 1.659; receipts, 1.574; shipments, 3.245; stock, 125,660.

Onate: B to E, \$5,00; F to M, \$5,05; N, \$5,20; WG, \$5,606,565; WW, \$6,60.

Sugar.

New York, April 5.—Raw sugar was firmer today and prices were 1/4c higher with Cubas advancing 5%c, cost and freight, equal to 7.41c for centrifusal, and Porto Ricos at the same level. Trading was active with sales upward of 500,000 bags of Cubas and Porto Ricos for April shipment to local and outport refiners and operators.

Raw sugar futures were more active and orders firmer. Final prices were within a point of the best and from 10 to 17 points and to 17 points and thicker. Closhing: May, 5.75c. July, Georgia Ry, ½ Elec. pr. last 5.96c. Sentember, 6.11c. December, 5.88c. Refined unchanged to 20 points higher with fine granulated now listed at 8.80@ 6.60c.

The women of Nigeria carry their bility are the animals of the highest new-born babies in calabash shells.

WHEAT ADVANCES

Set at 13,000,000 Bales

Manchester, England, April 5 .- The quarterly issue of—the International Cotton Bulletin, published today, gives a concise survey of conditions in the industry throughout the world. Nineteen countries contribute reports bringing the international statistics down to February 1. The Bulletin estimates that allow-

ing for unreported spindles the world consumption of cotton during the last half year exceeded 13,000,000 bales. It adds that most of the European and Asiatic countries reduced their consumption of American cotton, depending on outside crops.

It is estimated that the total number of spindles in the world is about

1,500,000 greater than at the end of last July. Inasmuch as this increase is mainly accounted for by such countries as India, China and Japan, where the consuming power per spindle is considerably larger than in Europe, this growth represents a capacity of this growth represents a capacity of probably five or six million Lancashire

Country Produce.

New York, April 5.—Live poultry firmer: prices unchanged. Dressed poultry leregular; old roosters, 18@22c; turkey, 31@37c
Butter unsettled; receipts, 6,903 pounds. Creamery higher than extras, 50@50½c; creamery extras, 92-score, 49½c. Exgs irregular; receipts, 31,158. Nearby hennery whites, locally candled extras, 35@36c; New Jersey hennery whites uncandled extras, 36@38c. Cheese, weak; receipts, 274; 846 pounds. States whole milk flats flesh specials, 23½@24c.

Chicago, April 5 .- Poultry, alive, 1 changed.
Butter, lower; creamery extras, 43%c; standards, 47%c; extra firsts, 47%648c; firsts, 46%647c; seconds, 45%649c. Eggs, unchanged; receipts, 17,893 cases.

Kansas City, Mo., April 5.—Butter, un-changed. Eggs, 46 higher; firsts, 231/c; select, 281/c. Poultry, unchanged to 1c high-er; hens, 21c; others unchanged.

DAILY QUOTATIONS ON LOCAL STOCKS

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Raid on Rails By "Shorts" Feature of Stock Market

street predicted when the change in management occurred that within a very short time 50 would be reached for Consolidated Textile shares. This year's high is 14 1-2 with the low 10 7-8 and the current quotations half-way between. Today's annual report for 1922 shows why the stock did not rapidly advance as some predicted. Net profits for the year after payment of operating expenses were only \$335,000, against \$923,000 for 1921. Depreciation charges last year were \$035,900, against \$150,000 the previous year. Interest for 1922 was

plants in this country and Canada all groups but the northwest, which during the first quarter of 1923 at 173,623, against 71,039 for the corresponding period of 1922.

American Woolen for the first time in its history is operating at employed in serving writs.

Plans Now Under Way to Run in Comparatively
Large Outstanding Short
Interest.

absolutely 100 per cent of capacity:
that is, every spindle and loom is running. Officials of the company say that pressure of orders is likely to make overtime necessary within the next few weeks, with some plants running night shifts.

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Same day 1921\$6,397,710.78 Atlanta middling (f.o.b.) 29.60 Shipments, bales 1,553 Receipts, bales 148

ATLANTA C. S. PRODUCE MARKET, BASIS ATLANTA.

FAILURES IN U.S. SHOW DECREASE. SAYS BRADSTREET'S

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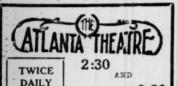
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Rialto Theater—All week, Estelle Taylo in "Thorns and Orange Biossoms" an other screen features.

tain with a pianologue and syncopated songs; Capman and Capman are two accomplished dancers and the program is completed by the Sterling Rose trio, spectacular aerialists, specializing on the rings and trapeze.

The feature of the long screen program is David Powell in "The Span-

"Grumpy."

(At the Howard.) A melodramatic picture that holds one's attention from start to finish is William de Mille's Paramount production of "Grumpy," featuring Theo-dore Roberts, May McAvoy and Con-rad Nagel, at the Howard theater.

Mr. de Mille has injected a great deal of mystery into "Grumpy." This mystery is wrapped around two tiny flowers, both gardenias. The story is laid around a young man. Conrad is laid around a young man. Conrad Nagel has the role, with whom has been trusted a diamond valued at half a million dollars. A gentleman rook (played by Casson Ferguson) steals the diamond. But he so cleverly con-ceals his part in the robbers the ceals his part in the robbery that he is not suspected.

she has no time for details, she is sure of herself—knows just what she wants, and makes straight for it. She is an arresting personality and attention centers upon her whenever she appears in public, due mainly to her exotic, dark type of beauty and partly to her poise and assurance.

GEORGIA SHERIFF AND HIS PRISONER ARRESTED IN OHIO

Cincinnati, Ohio, April 5.—(Spe-

Chreinait. Ohio, April 5.—(Special.)—For the first time in the history of any Ohio state city police department an officer from a southern state and a prisoner were arrested here today. The officer was James L. Thomson, 32, of LaGrange, Ga., who was deputized by Governor Hardwick to return to Georgia B. Dinason, charged with removing mortgaged property.

Dunson was arrested by the Dayton, Ohio, Police. The two were taken in custody by Lieutenant of Police sawing a frem the police had received a message from Dayton, authorities saying that they wanted the officer was on the way to take Thomson and Dunson back to Iayton, Ohio. No explanation was officed by the Dayton authorities.

Four-Hour Siege

The Monoke, April 5.—Speaking today at the second session of the Baltimore conference of the Methoday at the second session of the Baltimore conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, Bishop the church to accompand the first time in the history of the same to hide the man's race.

This is the second of "blacked white bandist" making their appearance in the city, according to police. Several months ago, a band of robbers making use of this method of isguise, they stated, committed a number of crimes in the city.

Bagwell told the police that there was on the way to take Thomson and Dunson back to Iayton, Ohio. No explanation was officed by the Dayton authorities.

Four-Hour Siege

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'Blacked' Bandits Rob Man of \$150 At Point of Guns

W. T. Bagwell, Railroad Man, Tells Police He Did Not Dare Call for Aid.

W. T. Bagwell, a railroad man liverage of 10 per cent in wages to operative of the Morresville cotton of a gun on Ivy street between Edgewood avenue and Decatur street at the Goldwyn picture, "Mad Love," now at the Metropolitan theater, has learned to trust her intuitions entirely, she has no time for details. She is sure of the reself—knows fust what she with friend to police station, to visit wants. she has no time for details. She is sure of herself—knows just what she wants, and makes straight for it. She the street within speaking distance of a number of other pedestrians. According to his story to the po-lice, a man suddenly walked close to him, threw one arm around his neck, shoved a gun against his ribs, saying: "Friend, you've got to stop. saying: "Friend, you've got to stop. Don't move your hands—don't put

Held thus, he stated, he stood while the confederate went through his pockets, taking the \$150 in currency. Bagwell told police that the faces of the robbers were blacked, as were their hands, but the sleeve of one who

After a four-hour siege, a plain-clothes squad led by Assistant Chief E. L. Jett finally broke down the door of apartment No. 4, 240 Court-land street, Thursday night and ar-

rested 3 men and 3 women, said by police to have been engaged in a gay drinking party. Two men who attempted to make their escape soon after the officers laid siege at 8 o'clock were captured as they fled down the stairway.

The first two arrested gave their names as B. C. Smith, 24, of 442 Peachtree street, and Walter Whitfield, 32 of 121 Gordon street. Those captured after the door had been broken in gave their names as Mrs. Margaret Jennings, 423 Stewart avenue; Ruth Moore, 763 Highland avenue; Funeral Friday Morning.

Ringgold, Ga., April 5.—Judge Met Wast 2 married men, 21 to 35, who want to work for a future. National organization, with unlimited opportunity. 316 Atlanta Trust Co. Bidg.

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Judge Anderson took an active part in the civil war. He fought with the civil war. He fought with the civil war

All those arrested were held under bonds of \$200 each, excepting Mrs. Jenkins, alleged owner of the establishment, who was held under bond of

Unofficial Organ TEXTILE UNIONS VOTE TO ACCEPT

Fall River, Mass., April 5.—The six unions attiliated with the textule council voted tonight to accept the wage increase of 121-2 per cent, etfective April 30, offered on Monday by the Fall River Cotton Manufac turers' association. 'The council had demanded an increase of 15 per cent.

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klan, and klansmen everywhere," the article says.

"He has attempted to banish all members of the klan who would further the interest of the Kamelia, the woman's organization. Having challenged the authority of Colonel Simminus, he has left the folds of the klan, and is without authority and standing, klansmen must acquiesce, therefore, in the necessity of declaring him an alien."

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Greenville, S. C., April 5 .- Increase of 10 per cent in wages, or in the form of bonuses, were today authorized by the Victor-Monaghan Cotton Mills, of Greenville; the Pelzer Mills, at Pelzer; the Belton Mills, at Belton, and the Piedmont Manufacturing com-pany, at Piedmont, according to in-formation reaching here today from official sources.

The official announcement of the vage increase by the Victor-Monaghan stated that "an increase amounting to 10 per cent increase in wages" would be made to employees. The statement was made in this way in view of the fact that certain adjustments were necessary, it was explained.

For Wages Paid Amusement Stars

Bishop Candler Points to Baseball, Picture Stars, Compared to Church.

Roanoke, Va., April 5 .- Speaking their hands, but the steeve or one who was holding him, he stated, slipped up, showing white skin where the disguise had not been continued sufficiently alor the arm to hide the W. A. Candler, of Atlanta, declared W. A. Candler, of Atlanta, declared today at the second session of the

of the street from him, and some on the same side with him, close enough to have heard him had he dared call for help.

Four-Hour Siege

Ends in Capture

Of Festive Party

Police Break Down Door After a four-hour siege, a plain-Assistant Chief

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OF RINGGOLD, DIES

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town hotel, and J. T. Jackson, of 442
Peachtree street.

Officers laid siege about S o'clock in the evening, when evidence of the revelry going on within led them to attempt an investigation. Orders to open the door were disregarded, and an officer was dispatched for a search warrant.

Upon arrival of the search warrant another order was issued to the inmates to open the door. This was disregarded and the officers broke in.

All those arrested were held under

Abottle said to have contained a quantity of rare Irish whisky was found, and a small quantity of rye whisky was found in the search of the apartment.

MRS. JAMES T. WRIGHT

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T. M. Bell Thursday night and charged with being drunk and reckless driving.

The powered machine, Harry Reeves, 91 Garnett street, was arrested by Patrolmen B. A. Davis and charged with being drunk and reckless driving.

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DIES FRIDAY MORNING

Mrs. James T. Wright, wife of James T. Wright, of the law firm of Napier, Wright & Wood, died at the residence, 371 West Peachtree street at 1 o'clock Friday morning. Shy is survived by three children. Thomas O. Wright, Edward Wright, Bertha L. Wright, H. M. Patterson & Son in charge.

Charged with being drunk and reck-damped with being drunk and reck-damped arity in the serious driving.

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LOST—Long brown kid glove, between Atlanta Tsust Bidg. and Liggett's Drug Store, Alabama and Whitehall Sta. Return 511 Atlanta Trust Bidg.

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TO MAKE PERMANENT CONNECTION
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WANTED-Experienced furniture man, who

the thirty-ninth Georgia infantry, Confederate army, attorney, county judge for 20 years, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. L. S. Deakins, Chattanooga, Tenn., of pneumonia Thursday morning. Funeral services will be held at Ringgold Baptist church Friday with interment in Anderson cemetery.

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joined the staff of attorneys rep

resenting Roberts. He will be in Athens for the hearing Saturday, Other attorneys in the case are Car-

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Views of Cecil

'National Republican" Says

Lord Cecil Can't Fersuade

U. S. Into League.

ert Cecil's view that the league of na-tions would be a good thing for the United States is disputed by the 'Na-

tional Republican," the official organ of the republican party. Lord Rolert may unknowingly fire the first gun

at a local theater.

Newcastle, Pa., Business Executive Critically Wounded by Gun of Young Widow.

New Castle, Pa., April 5 .- Entering the Dufford Furniture store here afternoon, Mrs. Josephine Best

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wounded Carl H. Dufford, secretary and treasurer of the company. She then calmly waited for the police after the revolver had been snatched from her hand by Berne Dufford, the man's brother. Mrs. Best, who formerly was stenographer for the furniture company, declared, police say, that she shot Dufford when he attempted to end their relations. Dufford's condition is recarded as critical. to end their relations. Duright's condition is recarded as critical.

No words were exchanged before the shooting, police were told.

Mrs. Best has two small children. She left the furniture company about a year ago. Police learned that she purchased the revolver a short time before the shooting.

McDonough, Concord won by a unani-

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Concord, Ga., April 5.—(Special.)
At a preliminary debate between Concord and McDonough to determine contestants for sixth district meet in Thomaston April 13, the Concord debaters won.

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Athens, Ga., April 5.—Charles H. Snelling, dean of the University of Georgia, has been served with a writ of the varieties that are now making efforts to drive out fear and dread from the human heart is taken either consciously for unconsciously from the teachings of Christ, according to Dr. Plato Durbam. of Emory university, who is delivering a series of lectures at the North Avenue Presbyterian church.

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General Clark To Rest Today In Marietta, Ga.

All Patriotic Organizations Are Invited to Attend

The remains of General John Clark, brave soldier and twice governor of Georgia, and of his wife and two

ried in the grounds of his own hom here he was living as a represent-tive of the federal government, Later he spot was inclosed in the backgard f a private home and the Georgia beiety of the Daughters of the Amer-an Revolution deemed it an unfit esting place for the patriot and two years ago appointed an investigating committee. The remains were disin-terred shortly before Easter. All patriotic organizations are invited to attend the services. Street cars will eave Atlanta at 3 o'clock and will be

net by automobiles in Marietta to carry passengers to the cemetery.

The following program will be rendered: Invocation, Dr. J. Sprole Lyons: "An Explanation of the Ocasion," by Mrs. Eli Thomas; remarks, Governor Hardwick: address. "Governor John Clark," by John T. Bouffewildt of the democratic presidential cam-paign, "the "Republican" declares in an editorial this week. "Lord Robert Cecil, Great Britain's greatest supporter of the league of nations, is now in our midst," the "Republican" says. "He came to

Taps will then be sounded and the benediction offered by the Rev. Elia A. Thomas.

MRS. S. A. LEGG

Funeral services were held at the Methodist church Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with her pastor,
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As Labor Utopia By Jose W. Kelly

Raps "Indefensible Attitude of American Government" Towards Neighbor.

Declaring that the Mexican people resent bitterly the "indefensible atti-tude of the American government" in seeking to dictate what laws shall be placed upon her statute books, Jose W. Kelly, prominent labor man from Mexico last night delivered an in-structive address to members of the

structive address to members of the various unions affiliated with the Atlanta Federation of Trades,
"Mexico," said he, "is not begging for recognition! The people of that country who are now tasting of liberty after a struggle of three hundred years, since the conquest of Cortex. turn addressed a letter to the university authorities asking them to reconsider the expulsion.

Roberts is charged by the student council with having recently disturbed a performance of a girls' glee club at a local theater. years, since the conquest of Cortez and through the more recent regime of Diaz, only want the sympathy and moral support of the people of the north while they work out their own salvation and bring their nation upon a plane with the other nations of the corld. But they do resent the inde-ensible actions of our state depart-ment in trying to dictate what laws "This is just another example of how the University of Georgia heads are a law unto themselves, as they disobey any order that is given them, even by the court," declared one of the attorneys representing Roberts.

shall be put upon the statute books that unhappy republic." Praises Conditions

Mr. Kelly addressed the federation "This is a case of an innocent nan being made to suffer," continued the attorney. "Roberts has about 50 ffidavits in the case now, including upon the subject of the labor situation in Mexico, and he pictured trade conditions in that country as well-nigh ideal when compared with those of the United States at the present

the time, declaring he is not guilty the charges brought against him. ate Indians, who have been practi-cally under bondage for 300 years have found release from their unbear-able conditions largely through labor organizations, Mr. Kelly pictured them gainst Roberts were framed up by tembers of the student council." H. W. Rawls, of Donalsonville, has lisle Cobb. Gerdine Lumpkin, G. G. Finch and C. W. Fields.

himself is a member in good standing of the Machinists' union, and that an overwhelming majority of both houses of congress are labor unionists. The railroad labor board, he declared is made up of three labor unionists, the members representing the public, the railroads and labor, all being active members of trade unions. bers of trade unions.

"We do not have strikes in Mex-o," said he, with emphasis, and after he applause had subsided, he stated that the longest strike that had been in Mexico in several years was twen-ty-five days.

Improving Conditions.

Mr. Kelly said that the labor union overnment had done much toward the etterment of living conditions of the Mexican people, and told of the great strides that have been made toward education during the administration of President Obregon. There have been 12,000 schools erected within the past four years, he declared, and he fur-ther stated that except in the most remote portions of the country the remote portions of the country the children of the poorest people, as well as those of the wealthy classes have free access to educational institutions. He gave credit also to the feminist movement for bettering conditions of a social nature.

He pictured Diaz, the late president

of Mexico, as the friend of

the purpose of creating sentiment for the league, and will perhaps, without admitting it, fire the opening gut. In the democratic campaign of 1924.

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MRS. S. A. LEGG

DIES IN BUFORD;

ILL TWO MONTHS

Buford, Ga., April 5.—(Special)—
Mrs. S. A. Legg died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. D. F. Verner. Thesday night after an illness of about two months. She was 83 years of age.
She was a member of the Buford Methodist church and was a charter member of the Decatur lodge of Eastern Star, No. 148.
Before her marriage she was Miss Bertha Thomas, of Forsyth county, and is prominently connected over this state.

"It may be that he really believes that is a good thing for American 15 so he is raistaken.

"The people of the United States will listen to Lord Cecil courteously and patiently. He deserves that as a prominent citizen of a great and friendly power, the one power in Europe which seems willing to try to meet its obligations. But they will not be convinced by any arguments he may advance as to why the United States should join the league of nations is a good thing for American people know that he is mistaken.

"The people of the United States, and has done more business with this country done more business with this country. He also said that the southern republic had done more business with this country of the southern republic had done more business with this country of the southern republic had done more business with this country. He also said that the southern republic had done by American countries.

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Geneva, April 5.—Two appeals have been received by the league of nations to prevent possible wars, which, it is declared, are imminent unless there is IN OAKLAND CEMETERY immediate intervention. Hungary notified the secretariat of the league Thursday that the Rumanians were appropriating the property of Hungarians in new Rumania and the constituted a service of the constituted as services.

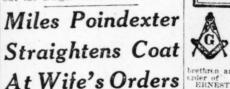
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The secretariat was also informed by Bulgaria that the oppression of Bulgarians by the Greeks in western Thrace may lead to war unless the league offers its good offices.

The appeals are to be taken up by the council of the league or confident that theRumanian-Hungarian conflict will be settled by The Hague tribunal of international justice and that the allies will intervent to the trips. Because of the fact that the conregation was made up almost entire-y of women, young women were call-d to act as ushers, take up the cola recent Lenten service in St. Paul's Enisconal church, in Richmond, Va.

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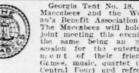




The regular communication of Lakewood lodge, No. 443, F. A. M., will be held this friday evening at 8 o'clock. The Er tered Apprentice degree will tonferred by our Junior Warder Brother W. E. Howell, upon large class. Duly qualified brethren ar cordially invited to attend. By order of W. J. ENGLISH W. M. J. ENGLISH W. M. FRED F. EDWARDS, Secy.

A cordial invitation is extended to all duqualified brethren to attend. By order of M. A. CASON, W. M. W. S. RICHARDSON, Sec.

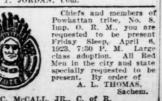
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Georgia Tent No. 18, the Maccabees and the Woman's Benefit Association of The Maccabees will hold a joint meeting this evening, the same being an year session for the entertainment of their friends. Games, music, quartet (the Central Four) and refreshments are on the program. Meeting will be in their regular hall, No. 10 West Alabema, corner Broad and Alabama. Friends and acquaintances of the joint associations are confially invited, 8 p. m. Sir Fnights requested to assemble at 7 p. m.

Knights requested to assemble at 7 p. m. J. B. SIMMONS, R. K. W. T. JORDAN, Com.



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Mexico Painted A. M. E. CONFERENCE

Adairsville, Ga., April 5 .- (Spe cial.)—The Marietta district confer-ence of the African Methodist Episcopal church convened in the first A. M. E. church Thursday morning. Rev. B. V. Thornton, presiding elder, made the opening address and urged the ministers to teach the people to be law-abiding, to educate their children and prepare them for the duties. copal church convened in the first dren and prepare them for the duties

The ministers' annual reports show that the district was in a progres-sive condition and the people were working for the betterment of the race. Revs. J. S. Downs, J. F. Moses, E. N. Martin, J. S. Perry and J. A. Watts will deliver addresses on the condition of the colored people in the

the annual address by Rev. B. R. Holmes, president of the Holmes institute of Atlanta, Ga. The conference will close Sunday with a great mass

MORTUARY

CHARLES MAYES.

Mrs. Elizabeth Dill, 76, died at the resi-ence, 78 Cooledge avenue, Thursday after-oon. She is survived by two daughters,

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FUNERAL NOTICES

BUTTRAM — Seaborn Milton Buttram died Thursday evening at a private hospital. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Buttram; SMITH—Mrs. James Smith, of Sparta, Ga., died Thursday morning at a private sanitarium. She is survived by four daughters. Mrs. H. S. Barkuloo, Mrs. T. G. Greene, Mrs. J. P. Davenport and Miss Amie C. Smith, and four sons, James W., Robert F., John H. and George H. Smith. The remains were taken Thursday at 12:15 p. m., to Sparta, Ga., for services and interment. Barclay & Brandon Co., funeral directors.

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TAYLOR—The fr ds of Miss Elenor Mae Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. E. H.
Taylor, Miss Elizabeth Taylor, Mr.
and Mrs. James B. Taylor, Mr. and
Mrs. Henry Meyer, Mrs. Clara Egan,
Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Thibadeau,
Miss Cora Meyer, Mr. Stewart Taylor, Mr. Henry Meyer, Mr. and Mrs.
Jim Taylor and Mr. Clifford Meyer
are invited to attend the funeral of
Miss Elenor Mae Taylor, this (Friday) afternoon, at 3 o'clock, from the
chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev.
Richard Orme Flynn will efficiate. Interment Greenwood.

cago; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Glazer, Cincinnati; Mr. William Dill, Mr. B. A. Har. ison, Lavonia, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Dill, Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, from the residence, 78 Cooledge avenue, Rev. R. M. Stimson officiating. Interment Greenwood cemetery. The following gentlemen are requested to act as pallbearers: Mr. O. H. Hollingsworth, Mr. B. F. Drake, Mr. J. L. Townsend, Mr. Frank King, Mr. B. A. Harrison Wallace, Greenberg & Bond Co., in charge.

MAYES—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mayes, Miss Margaret Mayes, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Mayes, Marietta, Ga.: Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gober and Mrs. M. P. Morris, Marietta, Ga.: Mrs. M. P. Morris, Marietta, Ga.: Mrs. M. A. Mathis, Shawnee, Okla.: Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bieser and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bieser, San Francisco, Cell., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Charles Mayes, Friday afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock from the chaple of Greenberg & Bond company, Rev. Ben R. Lacy, Jr., officiating. Interment in Crestlawn cemetery. The remains are at the residence, 35 Augusta avenue. Fraternal Order of Eagles are especially invited to attend.

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CORLEY—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Corley, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Corley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weatherly, of Hampton. Ga.; Mrs. Annie Parham, of Griffin, Ga., and Mrs. N. E. Corley, of Griffin, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. E. J. Corley, this (Friday) morning, April 6, 1923, at 11 o'clock, from the residence, 723 Hampton street, College Park, Ga. Rev. Y. A. Brown will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the residence at 10:45 o'clock; Messrs. J. E. Creel, J. R. o'clock: Messrs. J. E. Creel, J. R. Martin, V. A. Padgett, W. M. Young, J. H. Morris and J. O. Cato. Interment at Tanners cemetery. A. C. Hemperley, funeral director.

Card of Thanks.

H. S. Beckett and family, of y avenue, wish to thank their frie kind sympathy shown, and for 'ul floral offerings tendered, in of Mrs. Beuna Beckett, wife of Beckett



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Mrs. Poindexter is the lady who has been writing these revealing little articles about the play-hour diversions of official and diplomatic Washington—such as poker and highball tossing.

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tired in the diplomatic uniform— striped trousers, cut-away, plus hat and red tie and with a top-coat tossed

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